Generally fair tonight and Wednesday. Cooler tonight.

THREE CENTS

• FORTY-FIFTH YEAR. NUMBER 134.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 1938.

JAPS HEED PROTESTS WITH MORE RAIDS

CHRISTENA PALM

Oldest Member Of Trinity Lutheran Church Dies At Home

FUNERAL THURSDAY 2:30

Native Of Germany Resident Of City 80 Years

An illness of six years ended fatally at 9 p. m. Monday for Mrs. Christena Palm, widow of Charles Palm, at her E. Main street home. Mrs. Palm, who was born in Germany almost 93 years ago, was the oldest member of the congregation of Trinity Lutheran church.

Born July 19, 1845, she came to the United States at the age of four. She had lived in Circleville over 80 years. Her husband died

Surviving are five children, Mrs. Charles Landenberger, Frank H. Palm and Miss Flora Palm, all of Circleville: Meinhard G. Palm of Amanda, and Mrs. Anna Leist, Columbus. Eleven grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren sur- 117

SCHOOL; OTHERS Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2:30 p. m. in the MAY REGISTER home. The Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, will officiate. Burial will be in registration in the twelfth annual Forest cemetery in charge of the ivacation Bible achool of Trinity Mader service.

Friends may call at the home.

SCHOER, LIQUOR STORES' CHIEF, WINS ACQUITTAL ly for three weeks. Sessions last

CINCINNATI, June 7-(UP)-Frank Schroer, head of state Barch, superintendent; Miss Martoday of charges of soliciting civil Miss Martha Goeller. Those for the service employes for contributions junior department are Miss Betty to Governor Davey's campaign Fischer, Miss Elsie Brehmer and the Rev. G. L. Troutman

Common Pleas Judge Alfred Mack held that although Schroer Bible stories, handwork, acting at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday for Mrs. had been "concerned" in payments songs, dramatics, Bible study with by state employes, he had not been screen slides and a novelty period

Judge Mack granted a motion supervised recreation. of Schroer's counsel that the charge be dismissed. The trial was include Bible stories, object lesheld seven weeks ago.

The state's contention that provisional appointees in state employ vised recreation. were protected by civil service laws was upheld.

The indictment against Schroer specifically had charged him with assessing Lonnie Stoneking, state LEADS TO DEATH liquor store employe, five per cent of his salary. Judge Mack said that Schroer apparently believed

that Stoneking was not a civil service employe. Judge Mack held that the state had not proved Schroer acted "with an evil purpose contrary to known duty." Five other indictments charging similar offenses are pending against Schroer.

OUR WEATHER MAN



LOCAL High Monday, 87. Low Tuesday, 62.

ceded by showers in east and south portions Tuesday; Wednesday partly cloudy and rather cool; possible showers near Lake Erie. TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

FORECAST

Mostly cloudy and cooler pre-

High Low Abilene, Tex. Boston, Mass. Chicago, Ill. 82 Cleveland, Ohio 80 Denver, Colo. Des Moines, Iowa ... 82 Duluth, Minn. Los Angeles, Calif. Montgomery, Ala. 94 New Orleans, La. New York, N. Y. San Antonio, Tex. ... 92

ILLNESS OF SIX FOR Of F. D.'s Court Bill Nominated

Courageous Youth Republicans Pick Dickinson

> To Campaign For Senate Position

G. O. P. LIBERAL BEATEN

Wearin, Aided By Hopkins, Concedes Defeat

THIS is the first-and only-

Snite, Jr., Chicago youth whose

battle with infantile paralysis

holds the attention of the world,

outside the iron lung to which

he has been confined for two

years. The photo was made in

Chicago by Snite, Jr. The youth

can remain outside the iron lung

for nearly 30 minutes at a

stretch now. He was brought

back home from Florida last

children have enrolled.

Activities of the junior course

sons, construction work, dramatics

THEFT OF PIES

OF CINCINNATIAN

juvenile authorities as the result

Glenn Clark, 18, was killed by

He was quoted by police as say-

ing that they started to pull pies

proached they ran, ignoring com-

CONCRETE POURED

was poured last week.

of pie stealing escapade here.

17, surrendered.

mands to stop.

music, novelty period and super-

two hours.

JOIN BIBLE

photo taken of Frederick B.

DES MOINES, Ia., June 7-(UP)-Sen. Guy M. Gillette, the first Democratic opponent of President Roosevelt's supreme court reorganization bill to face a primary test, won renomination today over Rep. Otha D. Wearin, whom the New Deal had selected

Although returns were incombeen endorsed by Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administration, and James Roosevelt, son of

The vote from 1,556 precincts out of 2,447 gave:

Gillette 49.792. Wearin 28,408.

Wednesday is the final day for Dickinson Nonminated Republicans nominated Lester J.

Dickinson as their candidate for Lutheran church. To date, 117 United States senate. The Bible school is financed by

one of the most outspoken critics the Brotherhood. It is free to all of "everything New Deal." children of the community between He defeated Rep. Lloyd Thursthe ages of five and 16. The pur-

ton, a veteran of five terms in the the district as a possible candidate. pose of the school is Christian house of representatives and one training. It is held five days week-(Continued on Page Two)

Teachers for the primary depart-ALICE A. HOSLER, ment include Miss Annabelle liquor stores here, was acquitted the Reid, Miss Anna Fellmeth and 81, DIES; CARDIAC ASTHMA FATAL

Funeral services will be conduct-The primary course will include ed at the home, N. Scioto street, Alice A. Hosler, 81, who died Mon-"willfully" guilty of violating the consisting of picture puzzles, mem- day afternoon. The Rev. Robert ory work, missionary stories and T. Kelsey of the Presbyterian seeking the right to oppose C church will officiate, with burial Edward Wright, Republican ento be in Forest cemetery. Cardiac cumbent, included Wayne Brown, asthma caused death.

Pallbearers will include Charles H. May, Sennet M. Cryder, B. K. Clapp, William P. Creed, Leslie D. May and Dr. H. D. Jackson.

Mrs. Hosler, daughter of Jacob Henry and Elizabeth Overly Cry-Hopetown. She married William Rolland Hosler in 1880. Her husband died in 1915. A daughter, election next Fall. Nora, wife of I. Lutz May, died CINCINNATI, June 7-(UP)- in 1919. Mrs. Hosler reared a An 18-year-old boy was dead to- niece, Bessie Emiline Grey, who SANDUSKY day, another youth lay wounded in made her home with her until marriage to Earl Warner of Detroit. WATER COMPANY a hospital and a third was held by She died in 1931.

Mrs. Hosler is survived by one granddaughter, Miss Alice A. May, who has resided at the Hosler bullets from Detective Walter Car- home since the death of her ney's pistol and Martin Havelin, 17, mother. Seven nephews, includ- The Sandusky City commission towas wounded when they were ing Sennet M. and Fulton A. Cry- day was to demand an answer found at the rear of the Blue Bird der of Circleville, and one niece from the Ohio Public Service Co. Pie Co. last night. Albert Holmes, survive.

"We were coming from a prize of the Presbyterian church and fight when we got the idea to active for many years in charit- made the motion as a preliminswipe some pies," Havelin said to- able work in the community, was ary to any municipal light plant day at the hospital where he is re- the last of a family of 11 children. action of the future. The commiscovering from a wound in the right Funeral arrangements are in sion had previously killed a motion charge of Mader's service.

from under a door of the bakery THOMPSON FINED, JAILED of \$1,515,000, which is still availwith a stick. When officers ap-

Detectives Carney and Fred Brown said the youths ran when was fined \$100 and costs, sen- mains and industrial plants, breakthey went into an alley behind the tenced to 60 days in the county ing of one of which caused pollubakery. Carney said he fired five jail and his rights to drive were tion of the West End water supsuspended for two years Tues- ply on Memorial Day. The comday by Judge Phil Henderson in mission action was taken on or-Common Pleas court. Thompson ders of the state health departpleaded guilty to a charge of dri- ment engineer, sent here when the Workmen on the municipal disving when intoxicated on the water become polluted with "raw" posal plant project completed Kingston pike last Saturday aft- Sandusky bay water. pouring the concrete bottom for ernoon. the second digestion tank Monday Sheriff Charles Radcliff.

Forms are now being erected to Thompson had been released serum and are to receive second pour the walls of the first tank. Wednesday from the county jail treatment this week. A recent toxication charge.

LANDRUM AND YOUTHS ARRIVE IN HESSEL, MICH.

Jack Landrum's vacationeers were enjoying themselves in Lake Huron at Hessel, Mich., Tuesday, after a fast trip to the pleasure spot Monday.

A wire received at The Daily Herald office from Landrum, Tuesday, disclosed that the group of 20 arrived at Hessel at 5 p. m. Monday completing a trip that started after 2:30

Williamsport Mayor Obtains Petition; Hoffman In Commissioner Race

William D. Radcliff, Williamsport mayor, started to circulate his petition, Tuesday, prior to filplete, Gillette nearly doubled the ing for the Republican nomination vote cast for Wearin, who had for the Ohio general assembly post now held by Clark K. Hunsicker, who also votes in Williamsport.

clerk of the board of elections A former senator, Dickinson is candidate for the G. O. P. nomination for congress from the 11th trees, demolishing farm buildings Ohio district. He had been men- and causing an unestimated tioned freely by Republicars over amount of damage.

Hunsicker, who is nearing the end of his second term, filed his Tuesday. William I. Spangler of Tarlton, who is opposing Mr. Hun- Detroit. sicker for the nomination, filed his papers last week.

Friday at 6:30 p. m. is the final date for submitting nominating petitions to the board to assure a place on the August ballot.

Another candidate for the Democratic nomination for commissioner was definitely in the race, Tuesday, with announcement by Earl L. Hoffman, Washington township, that he had filed. Others Madison township; George Eitel, Circleville township; Leonard Schleich, Monroe township, and William Beavers, Scioto township.

With Radcliff's action Republi cans put a complete slate into the the November election with Wright seeking the commission job and der, was born in Ross county near Forrest Short running for re-elec-

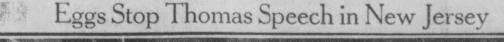
ASKS SELL PLANT

SANDUSKY, June 7-(UP)as to whether the company is Mrs. Hosler, a lifelong member willing to sell its plant to the city. City Commissioner G. J. Apel

to appropriate money for a municipal light survey, so Sandusky could accept a P. W. A. grant

The commission also passed a motion to eliminate all cross con-LeRoy Thompson, 43, Circleville, nections between the city water

He was arrested by Over 3,000 persons have been innoculated with the first typhoid that it is now pure.





WHEN Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, attempted to speak recently in Jersey City, N. J., he charged that he was "kidnaped" by police and "deported" to New York. He tried again, speaking this time in Newark, N. J., but

as he started his speech, a barrage of eggs, ripe tomatoes and other ancient vegetables chased him from the podium. Police rushed him from the scene. Here is the result of a direct hit by ripe egg which Thomas was unable to duck.

of state. His announcement def- rent al rains accompanied by wind initely removes him as a possible of tornado force and severe electrical storms swept over Southern Michigan last night, uprooting

Communication and power lines petition with the election board, 10 minutes in Quincy and partially Power service was disrupted for disrupted in some sections of

> Water flooded over curbs in Jack- the increases. son and Detroit. Lightning fired at least three homes of West in 45 minutes.

A tornado struck Jackson coun- tive agency. ty and at least one farmhouse and several barns were demolished. bility on both scores, were ready ed committee for Industrial Or-No one was reported injured.

CIRCUS WORKERS MUST TAKE CUT

PITTSBURGH, June 7-(UP)-The "greatest show on earth" may make its last appearance on a tion as auditor. There are only railroad siding unless the 1600 em- nary "war council" yesterday, at- warning," Gov. Davey said. general staff the problem of prethree county offices subject to ployes of Ringling Bros., Barnum tracting Sens. Tom Connally, D. "There was no strike. Suddenly venting further invasion of French cent wage cut.

the circus, that wages must be Ala. reduced or the show may "end up Three compromise proposals workmen from their jobs by force, railroad siding."

After 700 of the employes yespercent wage cut, North assembled the employes to the "big top" and told them "these are not normal high and railroad rates are high, and the big show still owes money.

this debt and others can be paid under arrest by federal men. all I'm trying to do when I ask whom young Foresman had been you to accept this wage cut."

July, it very likely will go home Lodge Grass, Montana, with Ro- lections. without it.'

his warning words.

HARLOW DEAD YEAR HOLLYWOOD, June 7-(UP)

of Jean Harlow's death.

Padeliff obtained a nominating petition from Lawrence Johnson, DETROIT AREA, Wage-Hour Act Monday, and expected to circulate other petitions as soon as they can be obtained from the secretary DETROIT, June 7—(UP)—Tor-

WASHINGTON, June 7 .- (UP) -- Congressional conferees on the wages and hours bill meet today for a showdown on issues which may precipitate a senate filibuster and block enactment of labor standards legislation at this session.

Within five days of the adjournament date planned by adminis-

industries must attain the wage goal of 40 cents per hour, or leave

Felled trees blocked highways. ability of an industry to absorb DAVEY CHARGES

statute or through an administra-

Southerners, demanding flexiference report when it reaches the floor if they do not gain recognition in conference. Actually they are a minority on the committee and could easily be over- night. ridden. But the conferees recog-OR LOSE PLACES nize the possibility of a filibuster by which final action could be delayed until administration leaders might abandon the legislation.

"War Council" Held

and Bailey circus accept a 25 per- Tex., who led the successful fili- on Thursday evening the C. I. O. frontiers by war planes from The employes today had two J. Ellender, D. La., John H. Over- Goodyear. weeks in which to ponder over the ton, D. La., James F. Byrnes, D. "C. I. O. leaders were determined warning of John Ringling North, S. C., Richard B. Russell, Jr., D. to close the factory by mass viorincipal owner and president of Ga., and John H. Bankhead, D. lence when no strike had been

> make their decision are: 1. A plan by Chairman Elbert He said another on the follow-

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stuff and materials - taxes are YOUTH DECLARED UNTRUE

depression, it was necessary for Jack Foresman, E. Main street, retreat and came to an agree- Miami Daily News said today in a my Uncle John (John Ringling) had been arrested were declared ment." to become involved with the untrue, Tuesday. Young Foresman, bankers. By careful management, according to reports, had been put THREE MEN OBTAIN MILK

working, said Tuesday: "There bert Fickardt.

night with Mrs. Frank Bobb, taken from the vault.

were blown down in several areas. tration leaders-June 11-the conferees must decide whether: 1. To place a statutory limit on the length of time in which tensified and in ignoring past ex-

it indefinite, depending on the .-

2. To fix increases from the C. I. O. FOSTERED ests, particularly to the huge Britment reported more than 30 calls to the 40-cents per hour goal by

CLEVELAND, June 7-(UP)-Governor Martin L. Davey accusto "talk at length" on the con- ganization leaders of deliberately fostering a riot in Akron on May

The governor charged that the companies and had "driven more encia was halted in the coastal than 15,000 jobs out of Akron." "A week ago Thursday night a

terrible riot occurred in front of The southerners held a prelimithe Goodyear factory without dier, meanwhile, turned over to the buster against the anti-lynching leaders made use of the radio, call- Spain. Three such raids in the last bill; Claude Pepper, D. Fla., Allen ing men for picket duty at the ten days resulted in orders to shoot

> called. They proposed to keep it was all about.

terday met and rejected the 25 D. Thomas, D. Utah, suggested ing Tuesday was averted only because national guard troops were held ready for mobilization.

times. Prices are high for food RUMORS ABOUT FORESMAN would be there within a few hours, and that the majesty of the law and the dignity of the state of ly paid to ransom kidnaped Jimmy Ohio would be maintained," he Cash, was cashed at a filling sta-"As a result of the preceding Reports being circulated that said. "And so they beat a hasty tion near Jacksonville, Fla., the

CLEVELAND, June 7-(UP)-As an evidence of the "bad is not a bit of truth in these idle Three men held up a dozen office had been cashed. times ahead," North quoted the rumors." Foresman resigned his employes of the Producers Milk circus expression that "if a circus job at the postoffice before leav- | Co. here today and escaped with hasn't its profits by the first of ing on an automobile trip to \$5,000, representing morning col-

H. W. Fortlage, secretary of the

territory caravan showing there. was forced to lie on the floor,

IN CANTON AREA SOARS TO 2,500

Bombardment of Hankow May Be Attempted Despite Foreign Population

ANOTHER STEAMSHIP HIT

Daladier Sends 15 Big Guns To Spain's Frontier

BY UNITED PRESS Aerial warfare today intensified the threat that fighting in China and Spain would explode into international conflict.

With world powers watching both battle scenes as constant dangers to the struggle for stabilization of peace, a Japanese spokesman in Shanghai answered American, British and French protests by declaring that bombardment of Chinese cities would be re-

doubled. Japanese airplanes made two more raids on Canton. where probably 2,500 have been killed and 5,000 wounded in the last two weeks, and it was indicated that mass aerial bombardment of Hankow would soon be ertaken despite Chinese planes concentrated there. There are about 125 to 140 Americans

in the Canton area. Resistance Futile

The Chinese must realize "that it is futile to resist," the Japanese spokesman said in explaining why the bombings would be inperience that bombardment of civilians usually has consolidated

rather than shattered resistance. The Canton devastation provided a constant threat to foreign interish commercial center at nearby explosion in Spain,

The fifth British steamship—the Thurston at Valencia Harbor - to be bombed by rebel aviators was struck below the water line short-26 "as a surprise move to take ly after the British SS Saint Winiforcible control of a city," in his fred had been attacked and three weekly political broadcast last of her crew killed at Alicante. The cities of Valencia, Alicante, Barcelona, Albocacer and Mora De Ru-C. I. O. had observed "a policy bielos were bombed by rebels as of harassment" of Akron rubber their ground offensive against Val-

French In Drastic Step

French Premier Edouard Daladown any further invaders, and in

\$5 BILL, PART OF under the auction hammer on some from which the conferees must without telling anyone what CHILD'S RANSOM, FOUND IN MIAMI,

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PRINCETON, Fla., June 7 --"They knew that these troops (UP)-A five dollar bill, one of the notes included in the \$10,000 vain-

copyright story. Federal Bureau of Investigation agents, awaiting appearance of the ansom bills to give them their off, for that is my job. That's Postmaster Hulse Hays, under COLLECTIONS OF \$5,000 first major lead toward solution of the kidnaping, refused either to confirm or deny the report the bill

ELEVENTH IS ENOUGH

TONAWANDA, N. Y., June 7 .--(UP)-Robert W. Rollain said a Only scattered applause greeted He and Fickardt spent Monday company, said the money was few weeks ago that the next new arrival in his family would be Foresman's aunt, in Decatur, Ill., The bandits entered through an enough. The record in the bureau continuing their journey Tuesday. employes' door. The office workers, of vital statistics showed today While in Decatur the youth re- mostly women, were ordered to that his 11th child has been named newed friendship with Billy Kell- close their eyes and turn their Evelyn Enough Rollain. The see The bottom for the first tank after being committed on an in- test of the water supply showed Today was the first anniversary stadt, a member of the Northwest backs. The telephone operator event of a 12th birth, said Rollain, it will be "Too Much."

Daladier Says Invasion Of Territory Now Military Problem

PARIS, June 7-(UP)-Spain as a military, not a p. m. diplomatic problem and the solution has been left with the general staff, a government spokesman said today.

as useless further protests Mrs. Cox observed her 86th birthto authorities on either side day anniversary, Monday. in the Spanish civil war," said the spokesman. "As there is no hope of practical re- ploye, is on vacation. sults to avoid further violation of the French frontier.

a diplomatic problem. The solu- of Miss Jemima Dungan, Saturtion depends on the general staff day. which has taken all necessary dispositions.

"The government is calmly deviolations.

Importance Indicated

"The presence of Premier

Premier Daladier-who is also war some fund transfers. minister-had just completed an inspection of the frontier area Sunday and Monday.

Daladier spent the whole morn- ing. ing inspecting the now formidable anti-aircraft batteries mounted a statement at Perpignan:

count on my vigilant solicitude. day evening. We have taken the necessary steps to prevent a repetition of bombing by foreign airplanes whatever of education will meet Thursday

government spokesman emphasiz- cessor to R. F. Stebelton, superined the importance of Daladier's tendent, resigned. presence on the frontier and secondly that Daladier referred to "foreign airplanes whatever their MONTGOMERY FILES SUIT firmed, appeared to have taken it for granted that the airplanes came from the Nationalist side. bombs dropped by the invading airplanes might have been of Italian "origin.")

Batteries Inspected

Perpignan, Daladier conferred with injury left him in a permanent the commanding officer of the 24th crippled condition and at the pre Senegalese regiment there and the ent time he is totally disabled. H commander of the frontier anti- asks that he be allowed to part aircraft batteries. He went on to cipate in the insurance fund. Collioure to inspect coastal bat-

today to fight off any foreign airplanes which might seek to raid

day and Monday, had not yet de- on the Hiram faculty. termined their origin.

Daladier was expected to return to Paris today, to consult with his cabinet colleagues.

for a vigorous French protest Seimer, both of Circleville. against what seemed to the government to have become a practice of Spanish airplanes, believed to belong to the Nationalists, of dropping bombs in French territory. Presumably the bombings were accidental but nevertheless they were close to railroads which extend into Loyalist territory.

Britain Watched Great Britain's attitude toward the bombing campaign was awaited with interest. France was concerned principally with raids ings. across the frontier; in Britain's planes in Loyalist ports. Last week-end, the British admiralty that the Pacific effect of Czechowas consulted by the government slovakia's strong stand against as to possible means of retalia- any foreign interference in the tion. Then yesterday another Bri- minority problem would be lost if tish merchantman, the St. Wini- France and Britain took a spinefred, was bombed at Alicante, less attitude toward the bombings. Three British seamen and two Spanish stevedores were killed.

It was believed that instructions already had been given to Andre Charles Corbin, French ambassador at London, to make representations at Friday's non-interven-



Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT The way of a fool is right in his own eyes; but he that hearkeneth unto counsel is wise. --- Proverbs 12:15.

Mary Lou Henderson, pastor of St. Paul A. M. E. church, will be graduated from Wilberforce college next Thursday. He has majored in physical education.

Business meeting of the di-France now regards the in- rectors of the Chamber of Com- of the more liberal members of vasion of airplanes from merce will be held Tuesday at 8 the Republican party.

> Read Goeller's Paint ad in today's issue—ad

Mrs. Campbell Cox is seriously "The government regards ill at her home in Walnut street.

Russell Radcliff, Gas Co. em-

Dr. John Bauer of Valparaiso "Hereafter it is a military, not university, Indiana, was a guest

The committee appointed to study the possibilities of a Circletermined not to tolerate new ville and Pickaway county museum will meet in the Chamber of Commerce Monday at 8 p. m.

County Commissioners Ralph Federation women's affairs, re-Edouard Daladier on the frontier May, C. E. Wright and John Kel- ceived 6,224; J. J. Meyers, Carindicated the importance which ler, Auditor Forrest Short and roll attorney who unsuccessfully France attaches to these viola- Reilef Director D. H. Marcy went sought the nomination for conto Columbus Monday afternoon to gress in 1934, obtained 10,982 per hour and increase 21/2 cents As this statement was made, confer with state officials about votes and W. G. Beyerhoff, a Fort per year for the next two years. POLICE

Tuesday to attend a district meet- ceded defeat a short time later.

Employment of teachers for the along the frontier and then said in next school term will be considered by the Circleville board of edu-"The border population can cation at its regular meeting Tues-

The Muhlenberg township board at 8 p.m. in the school to con-(It was noted first that the sider the employment of a suc-

origin." Border reports, uncon- FOR STATE COMPENSATION

Richard Montgomery filed an The Nationalists have many action in Common Pleas court Italian and German airplanes, Re- Tuesday on an appeal from a ports, also uncomfirmed, circulat- ruling of the Industrial Commised along the frontier that some sion of Ohio in which a claim for compensation was disallowed The petition says Mr. Mon gomery was injured on Oct. 1927 while employed at the plan of the Mid West Box Co., in Cir

After making his statement at cleville. The petition says the

Fifteen new anti-aircraft guns HIRAM COLLEGE HONORS were dispatched to the frontier DR. BATES FOR HEROISM

HIRAM, June 7-(UP)-Dr. France again. The guns were Miner S. Bates, for distinguished 140-160 lbs, \$8.65@\$8.90; Pigs, 100manned by a special infantry service to civilians in Nanking, 140 lbs. \$7.65@\$8.40; Sows, \$7.00@ cued, said her husband had brooded bus. force. All gunners along the China, during the Japanese occu- \$7.25, 25c higher; Cattle, 292, \$9.50 over financial reverses. frontier, and air force crews, had pation, was awarded a medal by @\$10.00, steady; Lambs, 1700, \$10.00 orders to shoot down invading Hiram college alumni at the 71st @ \$11.50, 25c higher; Cows, \$6.25@ commencement today. The award \$7:00; Bulls, \$6.75@\$6.85. Experts, detailed to examine will be sent to him in China. A RECEIPTS — Hogs, 15000, 10c FILLS THREE VACANCIES remnants of bombs dropped by similar award was conferred on higher; Mediums, 160-240 lbs, \$8.90 squadrons of planes which shelled Prof. Jessie M. Jerome who is @ \$8.95, Heifers, \$9.00; Cattle, 7000, the French frontier region Sun- retiring this year after 35 years \$9.85@\$10.60, steady; Calves, 2000,

TWO NAMES OMITTED

Names of two sisters were not It was reported that a meeting included in the death report of of the Spanish non-intervention Benjamin Ward published in Moncommittee at London, set for Fri- day's Herald. They were Mrs. day, would be made the occasion Mary Talbut and Mrs. Jessie \$8.90, Sows, \$7.40 @ \$7.75; Cattle, ginia Dunnick, who resigned to ac-

DOLLISON CHILD DIED

Funeral services were held at the grave in Forest cemetery Tuesday afternoon for Shirley Ann, day old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dollison. The child died Monday evening. M. S. Rine- 300, \$9.50@\$10.50, steady. hart was in charge of funeral ar-

tion meeting against the bomb-

Another British ship, the Thurscase there was even more reason ton, was struck by a bomb during 3 p. m. on a charge of reckless go to Mt. Pleasant church Wednesrepeated protests, ship after ship today. The Thurston, the fifth of the British merchant marine British vessel bombed lately, was had been bombed by Nationalist struck just below the water line.

One concern of the cabinet was

WE PAY FOR HORSES \$2-COWS \$1 of Size and Condition HOGS SHEEP CALVES COLTS Removed Promptly

CIRCLEVILLE **FERTILIZER** TELEPHONE 1364 Reverse

E. G. Buchsleb Inc.

GILLETTE RUNS FAR AHEAD

John William Henderson, son of Republicans Pick Dickinson To Campaign For Senate Position

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Unofficial returns from 1,556 precincts gave:

Dickinson 93,360.

Thurston 69,242. Both the Democratic and Repub-

lican winners got off to a flying start and piled up a lead so steadily that it was obvious early today that each would obtain 35 percent of the vote cast in his respective race.

Under Iowa law, nominations must be made in state convention if the candidates fail to receive 35 percent of the vote.

Gillette's vote was greater than the total compiled by his four op-

Attorney Ahead

With 1,556 precincts reported, Mrs. Ellsworth Richardson, a farm wife prominent in Farm Bureau Dodge attorney, 4,990.

MARKETS

		4
	Cash quotations made to farm in Circleville.	ers
7	Wheat Yellow Corn White Corn Soybeans	
Market Street Contract of the	Cream	
	POULTRY	
And the second s	Hens Leghorn fries Leghorn hens Heavy springers18-	.16

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY Open

			WHEAT	
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it-	Sept	72@1/4		74 1/8 @ 1/4
4,	Dec	731/2		75 1/2 @ 5/8
nt			CORN	72 3 70
r-	July-	56%		.56% @57
ne	Sept	571/4		5734
ly	Dec	56		56
			OATS	
S-	July-	26 %		27 Aske
Ie	Sept	26 3/8		26 %
i-	Dec			2634

CLOSING MARKETS CURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU. CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 2473, 10c@15c ligher; Heavies, 225-250 lbs. \$8.95: Mediums, 160-225 lbs, \$9.10; Lights,

\$9.50, 25c@50c higher; Lambs, 6500, \$10.75@\$11.00, active, 25c higher.

INDIANAPOLIS RECEIPTS-Hogs, 6000, 10c high-\$8.95; Mediums, 160-180 lbs, \$9.00.

BUFFALO RECEIPTS - Hogs, 100, strong; Mediums, \$9.00@\$9.15. PITTSBURGH

er; Mediums, 170-225 lbs, \$9.25 @ succeeding Miss Catherine Shipe. \$9.35; Cattle, 100, \$10.25; Calves,

DRIVER POSTS BOND

Police reported Tuesday that John W. Hangartner, 29, of 61 Tibet road, Columbus, has posted

right good flavor that SATIS-

FIES! No wonder it's the

favorite of all who have

eaten it.

For Governor?



NOWN as the "father" of the Desmond marriage law in New York, which becomes effective July 1, State Senator Thomas C. Desmond of Newburgh, N. Y., is being mentioned in political circles as a possible G. O. P. gubernatorial candidate. license to be examined for syphilis.

(Continued from Page One)

After the 30 cent rate is reached, Wearin conceded defeat to Gil- he proposes establishment of a AUTO Charles Mowery, state highway lette early today on the basis of board for each industry to fix the bombed by airplanes from Spain superintendent, went to Delaware incomplete returns. Thurston con- wage standard between 30 cents and the goal of 40 cents. All industries would be required to reach Ohio and Michigan state police Lou, of Youngstown have been the 40-cent minimum after seven years, however.

house labor committee, that a to purchase cars. ed to 30 cents after one or two opened a letter addressed to her home. years. Three-cent increases would son by a Findlay resident who said 40-cent goal is reached. An ad- ditch at Findlay. The writer said Mickey, of Columbus are spending dustrial boards would be author- Legg's request. ized to exempt industries from the Legg was thought to have had Pickaway street. increase, however.

Walsh, D. Mass., that the increases | children. start at the 25-cent minimum and be three cents each year until the 40-cent goal is reached.

THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS INQUEST IN DEATHS OF

ing of three persons in Grand Lake to kill. ley Glass, 5.

Delafield was quoted as saying, dio station last night. "Be prepared; we are going over," Those held in jail here were went over the north lake wall into Meechy, 20, son of the leader, eight feet of water.

Three vacancies on the Darby tion Monday night.

Miss Mary Jean Beale, Mt. Sterer; Heavies, 180-230 lbs, \$8.85 @ ling, who has been teaching in representation." Pleasant township, Madison RECEIPTS-Hogs, 8900, 5c high- county, was employed as third er; Mediums, 160-250 lbs, \$8.80 @ grade teacher to succeed Miss Vir-3000; Calves, 2000, \$8.00 @ \$9.00, cept a position at South Bloomfield.

Miss Jane K. Davis of Columbus, who will graduate from Ohio State university this month, was em-RECEIPTS-Hogs, 500, 10c high- ployed to teach music and English Miss Sarah C. Oglesbee, who

\$8.50 @ \$9.50, steady; Lambs, formerly taught in Perry township, was employed to teach home economics and other subjects, succeeding Miss Martha Poling.

C. OF C. TO DINE

driving. Officers charge he was day at 6:30 p. m. to enjoy a dindriving 50 miles an hour on N. ner to be served by the church

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TOLL OF DEATHS SOCIETY Senior Class Dance Twenty-eight couples enjoyed an

casion.

o'clock.

evening of dancing at Memorial

Hall, Monday, the annual affair

marking the last of the social ac-

tivities of the graduating class

While the dance lacked the usual

large attendance, the friendly care-

cently set free from the last duties

of their school life and the peppy

swing music of the Casa Rey or-

chestra made it an enjoyable oc-

Light refreshments were served

during the dancing which continu-

Miss Dorothy Walters, chairman

of Circleville high school.

SOARS TO 2,500 Bombardment of Hankow May free attitude of the group so re-Be Attempted Despite Foreign Population

(Continued from Page One) dispatch of French infantry with 15 anti-aircraft guns to the Pyrenees frontier.

The problem of protecting the French frontier is no longer a dip- Newmyer, David Jackson and Ed- ridge Road. lomatic task but a military one, win Bach in planning the affair it was announced in Paris after which was arranged for the pleas-Daladier said that "the necessary ure of the Seniors and their guests. and Mrs. Earl Boden and children, steps" for protection had been taken. Although it was generally Mrs. Morris Hostess believed that the invading planes France to isolate the Spanish con- present for the pleasant affair Mr. and Mrs. Pfeiffer. flict and jeopardized plans for which was held at the Sandwich withdrawal of foreign volunteers Grill. Confections were served at from Spain.

the tables. pitterly assailed the government of club hostess. Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain for "crawling before the dictators who have terrorized Europe" land is visiting at the home of city. and sending "twittering little pro- Mrs. Irwin Boggs during June. tests . . . that are becoming the Mrs. Merriman was accompanied Mrs. David Six and Mrs. Mar- are urged to attend a meeting in joke of the world."

MICHIGAN meet their daughter, Elizabeth, a SALESMAN South.

COLUMBUS, June 7 - (UP) - children, Teddy, Jerry and Marian visitors Monday. were asked today to search for visiting for a few days with Mrs. 2. A proposal by Chairman car dealer, missing since Wednes- William Weiler of Wayne town- in Circleville Monday. Mary T. Norton, D. N. J., of the day night when he went to Detroit ship. They will spend a few days

be placed in effect then until the he found Legg's pocketbook in a

\$300 when he left Columbus. He 3. A proposal by Sen. David I. is married and the father of three

MONTANA MEECHY, BAND exercises at Capital university, Co-MEMBERS PUT IN JAIL lumbus, Tuesday afternoon.

THREE AWAITS FUNERAL Montana Meechy, 47, cowboy band left Monday for Waynesfield to leader, and six members of his visist until Friday with relatives. CELINA, June 7 - (UP) - A band were in the Crawford county coroner's inquest into the drown- jail today, awaiting arraignment on charges of shooting with intent son, Billy, have returned to their

Sunday will be held after funeral The charges were filed by Ken- with Mrs Beeman's parents, Mr. services are held Wednesday. The sel McClenathan of Galion as the and Mrs. William Weiler, Wayne victims were E. T. Delafield, 47, result of a fight last week at Su- township. Celina jeweler; his daughter, gar Grove lake, near here. The Carole, 6, and granddaughter, Shir- band members were arrested as they were leaving a Columbus ra- Miss Martha, and Mrs. Theodosia

a moment before his automobile Meechy; Gale Harris, 19; Ben Robert Clownes, 37; C. E. Davis, Mrs. Delafield, who with her 33; Robert Reeves, 18, and Chaddaughter, Dorothy, 16, were res- wick Berringer, 20, all of Colum-

JUSTUS ENTERS DENIAL

LANCASTER, June 7-Miss Josephine Justus, Fairfield county's former old age pension chief, entered a plea of not guilty township school staff were filled at | Monday in Common Pleas court a meeting of the board of educa- to a bill of information charging her with obtaining an old age pension for her father through "mis-

BIG-

PLUS -

'OANGEROUS TO KNOW'-

GAIL PATRICK AKIM TAMIROFF

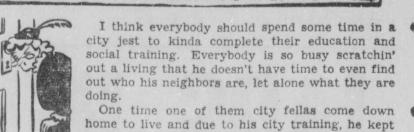
ANNA MAY WONG ANTHONY OUINN



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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

ROY GRAVES, Manager



One time one of them city fellas come down home to live and due to his city training, he kept pretty much to himself. One day, some of his neighbors called on the chief of police and says,

GOES INTO THE SCIOTO

How to retrieve a truck from

the Scioto river was the problem

facing John Bates, Logan street,

Bates has been cutting wood for

paper making along the East bank

when it was cranked when in gear.

Fathers of members of the new

Circleville Boy Scout Cub troop

scout executive, will be present to

lead discussion of various pro-

ALLEN GOES TO JAIL

Raymond Allen, 24, E. Main

"we want you to keep an eye on that new fella that lives in our ed for several hours after 10 neighborhood-there's somethin' mighty suspicious about the way he minds his own business."

was assisted by Miss Mary Miss Marjorie Leach of North- TRUCK OF JOHN BATES

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Boden, Mr. John and Rose Marie, and Mary Daley, of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Charles Owens and Mrs. George Arledge of Circleville spent were from the Spanish rebel side, Henry Joseph won the bridge fa- Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar any such incidents along the vors, Monday evening, when Mrs. Pfeiffer of Jackson township. Mar-Desmond is a Harvard graduate. French border gravely complicated Mary G. Morris was hostess to her tha Ellen Ours is spending the The Desmond bill requires each the efforts of Great Britain and bridge club. All members were Summer with her grandparents, street bridge. His truck went into the stream Monday afternoon

> Mr. and Mrs. Karl Mason and John Ryan of Circleville will mo-In England, David Lloyd George Mrs. C. G. Chalfin will be next tor to Van Wert, Wednesday, to CUB DADS SUMMONED FOR attend the annual Peony Show. They will be guests at the home MEETING WITH OFFICIAL Mrs. E. A. Merriman of Cleve- of Miss Virginia Stewart of that

> > to Circleville by her son, Arthur, garet Culloms of near Ashville the Methodist church parlors at and family of Cleveland who were were Monday shoppers in Circle- 7:30 Wednesday. Howard Kautz, on their way to Lexington, Ky., to ville. pupil at the Margaret Hall school Mrs. Pearl Ellis and daughter blems.

> > of that city. She will join the of Walnut township were Monday family on a trip through the shoppers in Circleville. Mrs. Sam Brinker and children Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Maynard and of near Ashville were Circleville street, was fined \$10 and costs by

Acting Mayor John C. Goeller, Monday night, on a charge of reck-Mrs. George Kern of Jackson less car operation. Police charg-Buell B. Legg, 42, Columbus used Maynard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. township was a business visitor ed that Allen was driving between

with Mr. Maynard's parents in basic 25-cent minimum be increas- His mother, Mrs. E. E. Legg, Athens before returning to their ter, Miss Margaret, of Williamsport were Monday shoppers in Cir-

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

DEANNA

in a New Universal Picture

with HERBERT

MARSHALL

MAD ABOUT MUSIC

MENCHASTA WARRENDSON

WED-THURS

CLAUDE RAINS in

"They Won't Forget"

Mrs. Robert Leaper and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Kerns of ministrative agency or the in- he would return the pocketbook at several days with her parents, Mr. Lancaster were guests of Mrs. and Mrs. A. H. Shasteen of N. Ellen R. Danis of W. Ohio street over the week-end returning home,

> his nieces, the Misses Betty and Louise Fischer, of Jackson township, attended the commencement

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Beeman and home in Youngstown after a visit

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bennett and

Frank Fischer accompanied by

Mrs. Fred Tipton and daughter

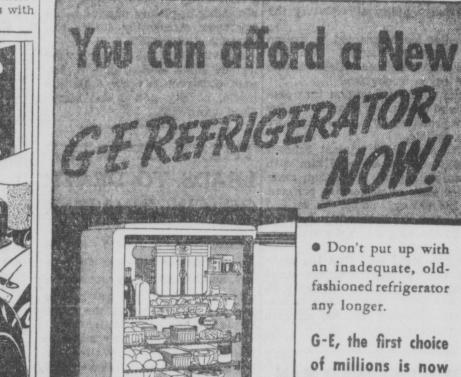
Trego of Williamsport were Monday visitors in Circleville. * * * Mrs. Emmett Gibson of near Williamsport shopped in Circle-

Mrs. George Goodchild of Washington township was a Circleville shopper, Monday.

Miss Marjorie Smith of Centerburg is spending several days with

50 and 55 miles an hour on N. Court street Sunday night. He Mrs. Harry Dunlap and daugh- was committed to the county jail. GOELLER'S PURE OIL STATION WASHING & GREASING Monday. PHONE 293 S. COURT & LOGAN ST. BREAD PRICE LOWER YOUNGSTOWN, June 7-(UP) The prices of bread was reduced one cent a loaf by three Youngstown bakeries today. NOON-DAY SPECIAL FOR WEDNESDAY Fried Chicken

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Circleville received \$2,163 Tues-

THREE DAYS

Fourth Of July Celebration To Start First Day Of Month

> By S. D. FRIDLEY Phone Ashville 79

All the "Old Fourth of July Hounds," twenty of 'em strong, were in the kennel last night a "rearin' and a bellerin" to get out and into the Annual Big Chase of July 1, 2, 4. As the plans were outlined at this first meeting, we are assured of a "Bigger and Better" celebration than in previous years.

The big parade which moves at 11 o'clock on July 4 is one among the big features, and everyone from everywhere is welcome to get into this parade "with what have you." Stunts of many kinds, more fun than you ever had in your lives, is in store for you. Making loads of fireworks right now and as fine as you have ever seen.

Boys' Arm Caught Electric clothes wringers are funny like that but they will do it. One at the home of the Pucketts grabbed out Monday and got eleven year old Freddie by the right arm and might have hurt him a lot. Fred got away lucky without a break. Know another "boy" who got his fingers in the farm windmill cogs and to this day, if and when he takes a notion to wash his hands, there's that same old, fine as ever, scar.

Howard Cupp Ill On Howard (Mike) Cupp's tonsorial parlor door there appeared a sign Monday, reading, "Sickness". Just how sick Mike really is, we'll find out today. He is one of our "school picture boys" of some half century ago, and we don't want him to quit on the job now, we

At Council Meeting

For once in a long while we attended village council meeting Monday evening just to see how many of the "old timers" were yet on the job keeping things moving along in the right direction. Alva Courtright is the only one of the old members who has the courage to stay with his job. Jesse Kaiserman, O. P. Ward, S. L. Smith, Tom Acord, Howard Hedges and O. W. Dountz were a fierce lot to get along with and alive to the interests of the village, but retired. And as we trail along after this present official family think they are doing a good job of it. They paid bills to around \$100 and are asking bids now soon for crushed stone and tarvia. The Mayor gave a couple of reckless drivers a ten spot and costs, a few days ago. And the Mayor says "from this time on, it's pay or the work-

Frank Clouse Visits

Frank Clouse, who some more than 30 years ago, conducted a photograph gallery here visited among his old friends a few days ago. Said his home is now at Columbus, Neb., and that he has served as a federal meat inspector for years. And it has been a long while ago, and maybe we should not have reminded him of the

ASHVILLE'S BIG Newsboy's Story Sought FIRST GAS TAX FETE ARRANGED In F. B. I. Cash Case Quiz CHECK PRINCETON, Fla., June 7 .- (UP) -- Investigation of the kidnaping

of five-year-old Jimmy Cash on May 28 centered today on a 20-year- Circleville Receives \$2,163 lages in the gas tax fund to June 1 machine-ruled city, "Dangerous to "country club Waterloo," who old newspaper carrier who, it was hoped, would be able to supply the first tangible clue to the identify of the child's abductors. Walter Fisher, a Princeton youth, who was said to be delivering

papers in the hours before dawn last Tuesday when James B. Cash, Sr., well-to-do merchant here, paid a Hips Defended

\$10,000 ransom for his only child's lay in a distribution of gasoline return, was believed to be the only tax funds by State Auditor Joseph person still being questioning by T. Ferguson.

Fisher reportedly was taken to headquarters of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Miami Saturday. His father at first admitted the boy was being questioned, but later said he had been instructed to say nothing, adding that his son was at a Sunday school conference in Lakeland,

F.B.I. men meanwhile still were active in the case. Head G-man J. Edgar Hoover, who is in charge of the case, indicated that his agents would maintain headquarters at Princeton until there is a "break" in this seventh major child abduction since 1932.

A hand-picked searching party tramped through the area around Cape Sable today, but chief hope for solution of the case still rested on appearance of ransom bills. If any of the marked money has been found the fact has been guarded closely by G-men.

CHURCH SOCIETY HONORS GRADUATES WITH PARTY

The Never Give Up Club, organization of St. Paul A. M. E. church, will sponsor a party at 8 p. m. Tuesday for school children and graduates of the St. Paul and Second Baptist churches.

Honored guest will be Esther Jones, graduate of Circleville high school this year. Kenneth Smith, another graduate is in Michigan. Refreshments will be served after the program.

JONES DIVORCE FILED

AN INDIGNANT denial that

pounds off from her hips was

voiced by Frances Farmer,

Broadway star, when she ap-

peared in New York court to

fight a suit of Shephard Traube,

actor's agent, for \$75,000 as his

10 percent share of her earnings

for five years. Traube claimed

Miss Farmer was an "unknown

hips when he launched her suc-

ped her hips smartly to dem-

onstrate her streamlined figure

and affirmed they had always

on Hallowe'en night, but we did.

He is a good sport and didn't get

Taken To Hospital

Mrs. Wright Noecker was re-

moved by the Schlegel ambulance

from her home in Walnut town.

ship Sunday to White Cross hospi-

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mad, but remembered it all.

been that way.

tal for observation.

anyone had whacked 20

Action for divorce, alimony and custody of a child, charging neglect of duty, was filed in Comon Pleas court Monday by Margaret Jones, Circleville, against Aunie Lowell Jones, address unknown. Mrs. Jones, a minor, filed action through her father, Noah

CLUB TO ORGANIZE

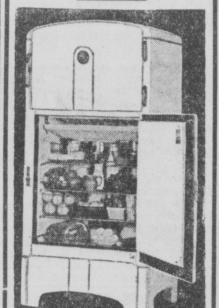
girl" with ill-fitting clothes and Organization of a boys' 4-H club twenty pounds too many on her in Wayne township will be held Friday at 8:15 p. m. in the school cessful career. The actress slap-

"mean trick" he served the boys REFRIGERATE

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to \$1,391,947 to cities and villages. It is the first of the year from gasoline tax collections. The distribution was made on the basis of \$1 per auto registered in each unicipality. The money must be used for local street and highway

totalled \$2,433,422 compared with Know," which opens Wednesday shows Tamiroff the mistake of \$2,392,313 for the same period last at the Cliftona Theatre. Although trying to trade a blackjack for a year. A second distribution of \$1 he is a racketeer who rules an high hat. Other members of the per registered motor vehicle will be entire city through intrigue, terror familiar cast of Hollywood playmade in a few weeks.

Queen Mary of Scotland, des- and plays an organ. The state distribution amounted graved with pictures of corpses. his power and his life when he biggest and best butler doesn't

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA side, as Akim Tamiroff shows in other woman."

ined to be beheaded, wore a Opposite Tamiroff in this story watch shaped like a skull and en- of a political king-pin who loses Arthur Treacher, the cinema's

ciety girl, is Anna May Wong, who sion or unemployment insurance. plays another of her sophisticated oriental roles. She is the boss's bin's new Universal film, "Mad lifelong friend and poltical men- About Music," at the Grand theator who turns savagely against tre, Treacher received a letter The political boss has his softer him when he casts her off for "the from far-off Burma, offering him

Collections in the cities and vil- the new Faramount drama of a Beautiful Gail Patrick plays the Ram Das, self-described as a and murder, Tamiroff, during his ers are Lloyd Nolan, Harvey off hours, woos a society girl, Stephins, Roscoe Karns and Ancollects rare books and paintings thony Quinn.

AT THE GRAND

loses his head over a beautiful so- need to worry about old-age pen-While playing in Deanna Durlife employment as butler for one "dealer in precious stones."

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posal. All styles and

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CHILDRENS Straps, pumps, ox-fords, sandals, etc. This group pair ..

LADIES, MISSES CHILDRENS Oxfords, pumps, strap, ties, White Colors, Etc. big lot pair ...

LADIES PUMPS, oxfords, straps, ties, Combination leathers, Etc. pair

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Etc. pr.

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HOME FOR THE WINDSORS

THE Duke and Duchess of Windsor have months. leased a Chateau near Antibes, France, for two years and as their first saw the high-water mark for kidnapings. year of marriage ends they are busy re- From May to July, scattered from New decorating it and getting it into shape for York to Oklahoma, there were six abduca long stay. After a year of living here tions-all of adults. and there, they are settling down.

spend their days watching the workmen, stolen. Three were found dead (the and their noon lunch is a picnic on the Lindbergh boy, the Mattson boy and little grounds of the estate. The sandwiches Peter Levine) while three were ransomed taste better because they enjoy the view alive. of rocks and sea.

problem for the Duchess. It is her job Lindbergh law. Arthur Gooch, Texas to manage the house with smooth-running outlaw, was executed and the kidnaper of How Noise Affects Health and Nervous System comfort, that the Duke may not be elderly Charles Ross is under sentence of troubled or upset. The real problem lies death in Chicago. Bruno Hauptmann, conbefore the Duke. Can he go ahead with victed for the Lindbergh crime, was exeany real and constructive work? What cuted under a New Jersey state law. about his housing plans? If he is prevented from direct action in his native land, nothing holds him from further study and from writing his findings for the benefit of the world at large.

The future happiness of the royal couple seems to Americans to hinge on Administration, as "my boss". The two whether they continue the artificial play- men are close friends and when alone living which has marked the lives of some of their friends or whether they now settle down to constructive and useful lives.

ACTION FOR RECOVERY

action than has been seen of late. The Senate passes the recovery bill. House and Senate begin to show signs of agree- column. ment as to wages floor and hours ceiling. Signs are seen in the heavens which portend a possible ending of the war in Spain.

The business world likewise begins to stir in its sleep. Engineering contracts compare favorably with the same period of 1937. Home building has begun. Home buying has its foot on the starter.

If action is what the world needs, action seems to be on the way.

SODAS FOR GOODNESS

A DRUGGIST in a New Jersey town did not like the noise and scuffling of a like got A in deportment in school.

He did and they were good. So good might settle this dispute by force of arms. that on the afternoon the report cards

to stand by his offer until school closes. Parents could have guessed that.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

KIDNAPING COMES IN BUNCHES

IJASHINGTON — Justice Department records on kidnaping disclose two interesting facts about this foul crime-

1. That usually it comes in bunches. 2. That it occurs most frequently in

G-men attribute the first largely to year in advance, beyond first and second postal publicity. Someone is kidnaped, the story is printed far and wide, and this leads to other "snatches". The second they lay chiefly to the greater accessibility of victims in the early warm weather

The Spring and early Summer of 1933

Since 1932, when the Lindbergh baby Like any home-planning couple, they disappeared, seven children have been

Only two death sentences have been Life from now on presents no serious imposed on kidnapers under the so-called

MY BOSS

The President always refers to Ambassador Josephus Daniels, who was Secretary of the Navy during the Wilson together, Daniels calls Roosevelt

HOMER CUMMINGS

Homer Cummings is taking to his new THE first week of June ends with more job of mediating the boundary dispute between Argentina and Chile with all the gusto of Walter Winchell writing a tiguing if their frequencies are A. R.: "What are taste buds on

> Called off the golf course at Pinehurst some time ago by a telephone call from Santiago, Chile, asking him to settle this age-old dispute, the Attorney General has ance effect of noise is dependent and they have special nerve endbeen working hard.

Usually, international mediators want quent noise is more fatiguing than are perfectly normal, they do look to postpone a job of this kind as long as possible, if not duck it altogether. But not Cummings. He has asked the State Department to send him all possible books and papers, and has been digging into Spanish titles from the early days of the

The dispute involves three small isnot like the noise and scuffling of a lands in the Straits of Magellan, located few unruly youngsters outside his store. between Chile and Argentina. Although He had a noble idea. He would improve they are among the human habitations the conduct of all youngsters by offering nearest to the South Pole, and of no an ice cream soda to every youngster who economic value, Chilean and Argentine officers have toasted "The Day" when they

were given out he gave free sodas to 110 Perhaps next Fall he can think of some public and 40 parochial school children. incentive to virtue which will be a little He ran out of ice cream, out of soda, out easier on his soda counter. The news of straws, and still they kept on coming. story incidentally mentions the fact that But the druggist is game. He is going the gentleman had no children of his own.

World At A Glance

Conquistadores.

Charles P. Stewart

ice ought to class as water-since

For some strange reason Sena-

They agreed in principal but

Senator Norris considered Sena-

Senator Howell verged on being

public-ownership advocate. Senator

Howell was "pro" Senator Norris

tablish a municipal ice plant.

clashed in practice.

A high-up representative of the power interests and retail stick-up ell of Nebraska maintained that private power interests drifted the men are not on a par. other day into the National Press club, of which he is an associate member, and was introduced by a pressed with no damage to nation- city engineer of Omaha, he did esfellow member to a third member al business. with whom the power representa- The private power spokesmen previously acquainted.

"This chap," remarked the mutual friend, in jocular identification nies while they are under fire. Con- tors Howell and George W. Norris of the power man, "is with the sequently they cannot expand and (still surviving) never did get fresh? power trust. That is to say, he is improve, as they say they would along well together.

against the government." "You put it," rejoined the power- they WOULD like to do, too.

government is against us." THEY'RE SINCERE

My opinion is that the private WATER MONOPOLY power and utility folk sincerely I would guess that certain nat- program in general but deemed it believe this.

That they do (if they do) believe mentalized. it, their belief proves nothing I have seen governmentalized TODAY OR TOMORROW? much as to the merits of the con- railroads, telegraphs and tele- Just at the moment there are troversy. Public power-ites have phones work remarkably well in things that are to be done-with long contended that private power foreign countries. In THIS coun- a view to a generation hence. has far over-charged its customers try I would surmise that water- If they are done right now, howfor years. Admitting (merely for works ought to be municipalized, ever, they will involve immediate the sake of argument) that they As basic a necessity as water, sure- disaster-or prolonged disaster; it have been doing so, maybe the ly ought to be available almost ab- is bad enough at present. government is right in being solutely free in a civilized commu- Better times in future, through

thinking that the government is in my home town of Alexandria, and to heck with the future! against him.

NOT ON PAR?

Pewee stick-up men can be sup- it WAS water, frozen. And, as

tive did not happen to have been point out that they cannot get cap- SENATORS CLASHED ital to invest itself in their compalike to do-and as I presume that

ite, "the wrong way around. The Thus the attack on them probably do shut off their sort of de- tor Howell a reactionary, though velopment,

monopoly, Water!

ural monopolies should be govern- cuckoo in detail.

nity-possibly barring taxation for better figuring times today? And stick-up man is justified in faucet and fire-butt pressure. Yet, Or what shall we have today?-

Va., water costs about as much as I just had a query from a college gas or electricity. It is a private student's magazine.

They will not have any more Practically speaking, the big The late Senator Robert B. How- sense than we had in 1914-'15-'17. of the world.-Pope.

LOW VISIBILITY



"Oh don't worry about me, dear-I'm protecting myself all right!"

DIET AND HEALTH

that it produces a number of func- opens the door to disease.

Fatigue due to noise: If work traneous origin. must be done in the presence of a This helps a great number of distracting noise, the nervous sys- workers, but in industry air contem has to make a continuous ef- ditioning does not promise much in fort to adapt itself to that dis- the protection of workers who work turbance. A more intense mental in the same room with noise-proapplication is required to focus at- ducing machines. For them, artitention on certain types of work, ficial deafeners or ear plugs may and eventually nervous or mental be of great value. fatigue must occur.

either above or below the fre- a person's tongue? Could they be quency normally used for speech. cancerous? itch of sound is as important as a loud, infrequent noise.

Attempt to Control Noise In England the attempt to control noise by the public health aunorities is much more active than this country. The English public health service is convinced that

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through is column.

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. although noise does not induce or-BESIDES the effect of continu- ganic disease, it does cause a conous noise on hearing and on the dition of functional weakness and nervous system, there are con- disability. And this state of fatrolled experiments which show tigue, although it is not a disease,

Proper air conditioning is a fac-The effect of noise on digestion tor tending to diminish the ill efhas been studied by Smith and fects of noise of all types. The Laird at Colgate university. They procurement of closed windows, showed that noise above a definite doors and other sound barriers level stopped the muscular move- commonly associated with artificial ments of the stomach and intes- climates in public buildings, office tines, cut down the secretion of buildings, department stores and saliva about 44 per cent, and re- theaters, may eliminate as much as uced the flow of gastric juice. 75 per cent of the noises of ex-

Sounds are more apt to be fa- QUESTIONS FROM READERS

intensity in producing mental fa- just what the name implies. They tigue. Experiments at Colgate are rounded, reddish elevations university show that the annoy- seen on the back of the tongue more on high frequency than on in- ings which receive the sensations tensity. In other words, a low, fre- of taste. Unless one knows they as if they were cancerous growths, but they are not.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin"

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

The temperature reached 96 de- N. Scioto street. grees at noon today. The high on June 6 was 92.

Donald H. Watt, N. Court, purchased the stock of Hildeburn Jones in the Circleville Motors Co. and will continue to operate the business.

Councilmen voted a \$2,500 bond ssue to hire an engineer to study the possibilities of a municipal light plant.

10 YEARS AGO Mrs. Glenn Riggin, of Elkhart, Ind., arrived for a visit with her

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

2. How can salt water be made

3. With what does the science of paleontology deal?

Hints on Etiquette The ideal bridge player does not

Words of Wisdom

merit wins the soul .- Pope. Today's Horoscope

Many persons whose birthday occurs today are known for their originality. Others look to them for wise suggestions.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Harry H. Woodring, of Kan-2. By distilling it.

3. Fossil remains.

cacy. They would! Man is the glory, jest and riddle

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Foll

Walden Reichelderfer, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, Park Place, was seriously injured in a traffic accident at Main and Washington streets.

Miss Helen Ebert returned to her home in Ashville from Georgia where she has been teaching.

25 YEARS AGO Home of George W. Lindsay, N. Court street, and five and a half acres of land were sold to John A. Dodd for \$6,000.

Curtains around the optical department and a clock in the L. M. Butch jewelry store were damaged by fire.

William G. Hamilton and Walter Marion were chosen team Venice, thou Siren of sea-cities, captains for a membership drive 1. Who is U. S. secretary of to be conducted by the Business-By mirage, built on water, stair men's club of Circleville.

You're Telling Me!

JAPANESE now protest that show disappointment if he fails the Chinese are using underhanded tactics in their fight against the Nipponese invaders. We expected something like this Charms strike the sight, but ever since we read that Chinese flyers had dropped harmless instead of five. That won't help. leaflets explaining their causeinstead of bombs - upon Japanese cities.

> modate three Most of radio's comedians are now going off the air for the Summer. Oh, what is so rare as congressmen to wish they had a day-or night-in June? been better ones. Nearly all birds, writes an

ornithologist, abhor the fuzzy caterpillar but the cuckoos regard them as a delicious deli- actress who criticized her pic-

Women of the future, says a latest movie.



"Who'd you say you was?"

MR. EPHRIAM BROWN, of no herds. The universities have another person as well. since about 1890 anywhere in the their start—applying their infor- woman, and her daughter, presbe called plain and fancy thinking. water. It'll simply take somebody len foot.

He would undoubtedly have died able. Not at first. Miss Dale is for Buckshot. The old-timer proces slowly and agonizingly in the iso- a public spirited woman, a fine he would not sleep that night in lated canyon, if Ellen hadn't found type, as well as pretty as a peach. Ellen's tent, depriving her. Stars, him. To have been thus rendered helpless by a fall was a matter of William Baron lectured the old Could Bill lend him a blanket or shame, in his mind. He had main- man for 15 minutes or more. His two? His own duffel was back in tained self-sufficiency for half a enthusiasm was so marked and his the hills about three miles. century and more; to fall like a reasoning so sound that Buckshot tenderfoot was disgraceful now. was deeply impressed. Buckshot shot talked to Ellen in the light of As he lay there on her tent bed, himself had worked on cattle her gasoline lantern. he reckoned he was getting a mite ranches in past years. He knew old. And that thought also served some of the trials of the business, picking a lover," he came straight to infuriate him; 71 years is not held a sympathy for the men who to the point he wanted to make. old enough for any man to retire fought and slaved to produce the "I had a long talk with him." and come to live in a town.

rsonal matters when Bill Baron drove back into the camp.

"Hey, boss?" he called. Ellen's Pintado horse was in sight, but Bill's eyes sought the girl. Buckshot made such noises as he could, hardly a strong call, for his voice was still husky. Bill peeped

in, momentarily alarmed.

"Where's Ellen?" he demanded quickly. "Who are you?"
"Keep yore shirt on, son. She's

went for a doctor." "What for? What are youhow'd you get in here?' "She sot me here. I'm Buckshot Brown, son. Got a game laig.

Ankle. She found me. Saved my life. She-He explained his presence, Bill sitting attentively on a folding camp chair. Presently Bill had ordered the Mexican woman to

the old-timer's foot, continuing to heavy.

asked Bill, finally. "Nope. No, sir. I'm her fore- ing on curiously man. Work for her. We'll have From his leather bag, Buckshot somebody, but did not understand a new ranch setup here in a few poured out a tablespoon measure him. days. Ellen has some—she is a or so of gold dust—pure grainy pect she'll go in for stock improve- as beans almost filled the bag!

"You a Tenjano, ain't you?" "Yes, sir. Why?"

from his slow brogue. Borned years. I can pay you." jest south of San 'Tone m'self, by

acquaintances, laughing.

"Yes, sir, that's right. Look-

Poems That Live

VENICE

Of sunbeams and cloud-shadows,

With naught of earth to mar thy

Thou floating film upon the won-

Ocean of dreams! Thou hast no

As are thy sons and daughters,

Foam-flakes of charm from thine

scientist, will have but four toes

The ladies of that distant day,

no doubt, will try to wear shoes

Now is the time for all good

ture. But it proved to be a

painted portrait and not her

sea-born thought!

wrought

o'er stair,

der-fraught

dream so rare

they who wear

phantom-fair,

hadn't thought of. In short, they Brown. got along famously. returned with a physician. The ever say so. But what's the matdoctor didn't find much to do. Hot ter with him? Are you serious?" water treatment, already started,

some ointments and bandages, right, miss. I been around. I seen gave instructions to Buckshot to plenty of people, good and bad. The young man stared in amaze- be patient for two weeks and stay Look into a man's eyes; they're out of the hills thereafter. "You've neglected that foot too game for the rest of your life,

probably. Get yourself a job in

old-timer. You got any money to pay me for coming out here? If you haven't, it's all right." Buckshot froze up at him. The un-handsome, is he? He's got bewhiskered old fellow began to brains-I augured him for half a dig into the voluminous pants he hour before you come back. You wore. He fumbled for several sec- had sense enough to hire him. bring hot water, and was soaking onds, finally extricated a leather Ain't he got sense enough to court

"Who'd you say you was? You "Git you a box, or paper or some fine people below the line. just happen along too?" Buckshot such," he commanded the doctor. But this slicker claimin' to be a Ellen supplied an envelope, look- baron-

Anyway that's my plan. For her, five dollars! Not four or five hun- at her in confusion dred. You've got a pretty good "Which? Not him.

shot! "I c'n always tell a Texas man,

They settled the matter amic- steered him off." ably, amid much talk, and Bill sent They shook hands on it, like old his Mexican employe to drive the doctor home. Ellen took on her-"You say you calculate on up- self the responsibility of soaking water often to keep it hot.

It was not an unpleasant task. for a hundred years, more or less. She had fleeting memories-and to fight. First Indians, then two maids in Hollywood, efficient don't intend to tell you, Bill rustlers, and drouths and shipping servants who had obeyed her Baron! Go on about your affairs. trouble and whatever. They slightest whim. Somehow she I'm entertaining another man!" haven't had time to do serious, was reveling out here in doing

enchantment caught!

dark hair!

where the breeze

scientific study on improving their things not only for herself but for town in particular but "at home" helped some, but not much. With Concepcion Rivera, the Mexican

southern Arizona hills, was a man mation and going on from there- ently came with an excellent camp of extraordinary talents. Not only I can run all manner of tests as meal. For the second time Buckcould he shoot surpassingly well to feeding, breeding, building shot ate heartily. He asked for (he had acquired the name Buck- disease resistance, everything. In water to clean his face and hands shot as a tribute to that), but he 10 years we ought to show good and by 9 p. m. he declared he felt could sit down calmly and do what results. Keep your foot in that fit as a fiddle except for the swol-It is a combination not to be who is both interested and able to Bill was busy with Pablo Rivera finance it, for it won't be profit- fashioning a bed under a lean-to

he declared, made the best canopy.

"You ain't done so well, miss, at

While Bill worked outside, Buck-

nation's beef. He swapped ideas | Ellen looked up in surprise. She He was giving thought to these with Bill, suggesting one or two had had no experience with westcourses that the younger man ern characters such as Buckshot

They were still at it when Ellen afraid," she answered. "He won't

"I been studyin' on it, ever since was about all necessary. He left he come here. His eyes don't look winders to what's in his mind.'

"He has lovely eyes!" "Yeamp. Mebbo so. But lemme to marry a man, he better have town. Or a pension or something, it. Ef you had to pick you a man, more'n good looks er you'll regret why'nt you pick this'n? This'n that works for you? He's frum Texas, and that's a point in his He said it kindly, smiling. But favor to start with. He ain't so pouch. It appeared to be rather you? I ain't got nothing against the Mexicans, by and large; they's

Ellen feit his contempt for

"What are you-are you talking woman of some means, and I ex- gold spotted with nuggets as big about Bill? Mr. Baron? The man who was just in here?" She was ment work, experiments to pro- "Grea-a-at day!" the physician highly interested as well as duce a better grade meat steer, exclaimed. "I only need four or amused. The old man looked back

bank account in that bag, Buck- one I says you ought to pick, this big Texan. I'm referrin' to that "Yeamp. I been pannin' it for feller with the mile-long name. From Sonora. He come out, and I

> "Felix Montoya?" "That's it! Long Spanish name? Ain't he th' one you're soft on?" Ellen rocked with laughter, so

breedin' range cows? Improvin' Buckshot's foot, changing the that Bill stuck his head through the tent flap inquiringly. "What's up?" Bill grinned. "You couldn't guess!" Ellen was ranchers in the southwest have had smiled to herself at them-of her still laughing happily. "And we

(To Be Continued)

Plays over sun-burned cheeks in sea-blown air! Firm limbs of moulded bronze! frank debonair

Smiles of deep-bosomed women! Loves that seize Man's soul, and waft her on storm-

melodies! -John Addington Symonds.

DAYS

Some days my thoughts are just cocoons-all cold, and dull. and blind.

They hang from dripping branches in the gray woods of my

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And other days they drift and O dark brown eyes! O tangles of shine-such free and flying things!

O heaven-blue eyes, blond tresses I find the gold-dust in my hair, left by their brushing wings. -Karle Wilson Baker.

WORDS OF THE WISE

The world is very old; we must profit by its experience. It teaches that old practices are often worth more than new theories .- Napo-

The greatest element of criticism is taste.-Sainte Beuve.

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:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Hill, Mrs. Katie West, Miss Twila Dunlap is to be the speaker. All mini

West, Mrs. Drusilla Schleich, Mr. women of the church are invited to

dren, Martha and David, of Wash- Phi Beta Psi sorority, Iota Del-

In addition to observing the at the next meeting of the chap-

20th wedding anniversary of Mr. ter Monday, June 13, at Gold Cliff

three sisters, members of the The Hamburger Kings, a group

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mitten of eye Lake Tuesday and enjoyed a

Helen E., to Mr. Clarence Ray The Luther League will meet

Barnhart, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. in the parish house of Trinity

C. R. Barnhart of Montclair ave- Lutheran church, Tuesday evening

Underwood of Columbus; Mr. and While there may be benefits in con-

Jackie Lee, Mr. and Mrs. John lays, disappointments and set-

Mrs. E. O. Petty and daughter, labor. A bereavement may be the

Bertha Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Ray- obstructing cause, but definite

mond Marshall and sons, Tommy progress may be made by dili-

and Billy of Lancaster; Mr. and gence, care with writings and

Mrs. Jacob Marshall of Baltimore; through the influence of elders or

Azbell of Winchester; Max Ride- encounter a year of conflicting

nour and Dr. David Ridenour of interests, with much definite pro-

New York City; Mr. and Mrs. gress in work, employment and

Albert Marshall and daughters, through favors from superiors,

Dorothea and Betty, and sons, elders or feminine influence. There

Gene May and Clarence, of Wal- may also be postponements or dis-

The Woman's Missionary so- A child born on this day may

ciety of the First Presbyterian be studious, industrious and ambi-

church will sponsor a silver tea tious for success, but may suffer

the church parlors. Miss Flora ners or associates in business.

and documents.

Saliday and son, Chase, Mr. and backs in relation to industry or

at 7:30 o'clock.

ta chapter, will have a steak roast

comprised of friends from Parkers-

burg, W. Va., Marion, Lancaster

and Circleville, motored to Buck-

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY

ON PAGE TWO

STARS SAY—

Tuesday, June 7

If This Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may

and Mrs. Leonard Schleich and attend.

munity; Byron Bolender and chil- Phi Beta Psi

and Mrs. Schleich, the affair Chateau Park.

years of Mrs. Schleich and her Hamburger Kings

109 Barton avenue, Akron, an- picnic at the resort.

ing marriage of their daughter, Luther League

family of the Williamsport com-

marked the first reunion in several

nounce the engagement and com-

The wedding is planned for

Mrs. W. P. Marshall of Carroll

entertained Sunday honoring her

son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and

Mrs. Albert Marshall of Walnut

township on their 19th wedding

anniversary, and her husband on

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Warner of women.

Albany, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs.

Presbyterian Missionary Tea

Charles Davis of Hebron; A. C.

Engagement Announced

early Fall.

19th Wedding Anniversary

Helwagen Garden Scene · Of Monday Eve Party

Dinner Served At Small Tables

Small crystal bowls of varicolored garden flowers centered the seven small tables, Monday evening, when Miss Louise Helwagen was hostess at dinner. Large bouquets of brilliantly colored flowers were used in the rooms of the home where cocktails were served preceding the dinner hour.

A three-course dinner was served at 7 o'clock on the lower terrace of the formal garden, the attractively patterned clothes, bright Mexican pottery and colored glass of the service continuing the colors of the beautiful flowers which were at their best at this time. Small sailboat place cards formed the attractive favors.

The guests included the Misses Betty Sayre, Helen Sayre, Mary Crites, Regina Mack, Ruth Robinson. Mary Jane Schiear, Mary Newmyer, Harriet Harman, Eleanor Dreisbach, Betty Cooper, Mary Hays, Betty Bach, Betty Lee Nickerson, Fred Grant, Hulse Hays, Jr., Burn Jones, David Jackson, Clark Hunsicker, Jr., Bud Helwagen, Frank Barnhill, James Moffitt, Philip Moore, Laddie Goeller, George Curtain, Dick Mader, Goerge Roth Jr., of Circleville, and Dan Pickering of Lancaster.

After a social evening the group attended the Senior dance at Me-

Mrs. Edward Helwagen and Mrs. Chester Sturgell, mother and sister of the hostess, assisted in serv-

Miss Groce Honored

Honoring Miss Mary Elizabeth Groce, bride-elect of Mr. Clarence Radcliff of Williamsport, Miss Dorothy Jenkins entertained several of her friends at a kitchen shower and bridge party, Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

The affair was held at the Jenkins home in Watt street the following guests enjoying the pleasant evening, Mrs. Roy Groce, Mrs. Willard Gaines, the Misses Esther Stevenson, Margie Merz, Katherine Hussey, Lucille Kirkwood, Mary Ellen Kirkpatrick and Miss Groce of Circleville; Mrs. Chester Faus-

gold at one end. In this were con- Will J. Graham was awarded the cealed the many gifts presented craveling prize. Miss Groce by her friends.

Bridge favors were won by Mrs. club hostess in two weeks. Groce and Miss Merz. Miss Kirkwood received the prize in monop- Otterbein Guild

by the hostess.

This was the first of several evening at 7:30 o'clock. events planned in honor of Miss

Mrs. Marion's Class Party

Marion of the Methodist Episcopal in the parish house.

was enjoyed by the 26 members. secration was sung by the group.

Mrs. Dreisbach Entertains



TUESDAY D. U. V., POST ROOM MEmorial Hall, Tuesday at 7:30

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, home Mrs. Stanley Lewis, Cedar Hill, Tuesday at 6:30

SALTCREEK VALLEY grange, Saltcreek school, Tuesday at 8 o'clock. LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKaway school, Tuesday at 8

NEBRASKA GRANGE. THE grange hall, Tuesday at 8

WEDNESDAY PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS.

E. O. Crites, N. Court street, Wednesday at 6 o'clock. AUXILIARY TO V.F.W., CLUB rooms, W. Main street Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

LUTHERAN LADIES' SOCIETY, parish house, Wednesday at 7:30

EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, home Mrs. Clyde White, W. Mill street, Wednesday at 2 o'clock. ART SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Wade Cook, Mt. Sterling, Wednesday at 2 o'clock.

THURSDAY REAL FOLKS' CLUB, HOME Mrs. Daniel Brobst, S. Pickaway street, Thursday at 2

o'clock. UNION CHAPEL AID, HOME Mrs. Arnold Hamilton, near Darbyville, Thursday at 2

FRIDAY

ZELDA BIBLE CLASS, M. E. church social rooms, Friday at 6:30 o'clock. WASHINGTON

Washington school, Friday at 8 MONDAY PHI BETA PSI SORORITY,

Gold Cliff Chateau park, Monday at 6 o'clock. Turner, Marcelette Kerr, Ethel DAUGHTERS OF 1812, LOGAN, Elm park, Monday at 12:30.

naugh, Ashville; Mrs. William bach entertained her bridge club Dunlap, Williamsport, and Miss at her home in Watt street. At the Bernadine Reinhardt of Grove City. close of several rounds of auction A large rainbow was improvised bridge, Mrs. Harp Van Riper rein the living room with a pot of ceived the score prize and Mrs.

Confections were served at the Auction bridge and monopoly tables during the evening. Mrs. were the diversions of the evening. Van Riper, Watt street, will be

The Otterbein Guild of the A rainbow salad was served late United Brethren church will meet in the evening at the small tables at the home of Mrs. William Hegele, E. Main street, Tuesday

Von Bora Society

Forty-five members and guests were present for the June session The monthly social session of the of the Von Bora society of Trinity Sunday school class of Mrs. George Lutheran church, Monday evening,

church was held Monday evening Mrs. J. Wallace Crist, presided, at the home of Mrs. John Magill, the meeting being opened with E. Franklin street. Mrs. Harold W. prayer, group singing and the Reed, Mrs. Ross Hamilton, and scripture lesson read from Psalm Mrs. Nelson Walters were assisting 72. Following the reading of the minutes of the last meeting, Mrs. Miss Helen Liston was in charge James Stout read the report of the of devotionals which were followed meeting of the Columbus Group of by a brief business hour directed the Women's Missionary Federaby Mrs. Myron T. Johnson. Games tion held in Columbus, during the were played and a social evening month of April. The hymn of con-

Favors in the various games Mrs. Dudley Carpenter, accomwere won by Miss Ruth Stout, Mrs. panied at the piano by Mrs. Karl Ervin Leist and Mrs. Dwight Herrmann, sang two solos, "I Pass by Your Window" and "The Prayer Perfect"

The program committee for July Mrs. Fred Donnelly and Mrs. will include Miss Ethel Cook and Fred Howell were guests, Monday Mrs. Walter Heise. During the soJustice's Daughter Bride



ELIZABETH R. ROBERTS, daughter of Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts of the United States Supreme Court, is pictured with her bridegroom, Charles Alfred Hamilton, of Green Farms, Conn. They were married on the Roberts estate near Himberton, Pa.

cial hour, lunch was served by the bronze tablet on the grave of Ma-June committee, which was com- jor John Boggs, Logan Elm Park prised of Mrs. Mary Beck, Mrs. Monday afternoon. The ceremonies Herbert Hammel, Mrs. Arthur will be held following an open air Pettit, Mrs. Clarence Ater, Mrs. luncheon at the park at 12:30 Amos Palm and Mrs. Floyd Ott. o'clock. Chapter members are per-

Miss Ilo Stevenson and William nearby communities have been in-Stevenson entertained at dinner vited to be present for the affair. Sunday at their home near Williamsport. Guests included Mr. and Robtown Ladies' Aid Patty, Jack, Bob and Betty, Miss Koch and Mrs. Leah Dewey of Betty Jean Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Scioto township were joint hos-Edgar Carmean and daughter, Miss tesses, recently, at the regular Margie, of Williamsport; Mr. and meeting of the Robtown Ladies' The occasion marked the birthday the Rodgers' home in Robtown. anniversaries of Miss Stevenson and Patty Betts.

Smith-McPherson

The Rev. Charles W. Graham of the Methodist Episcopal church of Mrs. Guy Dawson and family. March 26, 1938.

Daughters of 1812 The Major John Boggs chapter, Daughters of 1812, will place a

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Justice Black and Chief Justice Hughes attended the ceremony.

mitted to take a guest to the casserole luncheon, and chapters from

Mrs. Rodney Betts and children, Mrs. Mollie Rodgers, Mrs. John Mrs. Roger Lozier of Circleville. Aid society. The affair was held at

Wedding Anniversary Observed

Mr. and Mrs. William Schleich of Williamsport celebrated their Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McPherson 20th wedding anniversary, Sunday, of near Williamsport announce the with a family dinner at their to Mr. Walter L. Smith, son of Mr. served at the noon hour and an and Mrs. Z. L. Smith of Williams- informal social afternoon was en-

The guests included Mr. and Logan performed the ceremony at Mrs. Edward Gephart of Delathe church parsonage, Saturday ware; Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Liston and family, Mr. and Mrs. Law-Both bride and bridegroom are rence Liston and family, Mr. and graduates of the Muhlenberg town- Mrs. Clarence Sampson, Miss ship high school. For the present Roxie Chandler, of Circleville; Mr. they will reside with the bride's and Mrs. Forrest Liston and family of Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

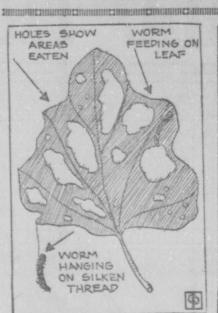
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ADAMICK VS. TRAMMELL

CHICAGO, June 7 - (UP) -Midland, Mich., puncher, was fa-4th Mile North of corporation vored to add his 44th knockout in line of Circleville, O., at W. C. 54 fights, despite Trammell's ag-

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St. Louis 19 Brooklyn 18 Philadelphia 11 27 AMERICAN LEAGUE CLEVELAND 28 New York 24

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Philadelphia 17 23

St. Louis 12 26 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville, 5; Minneapolis, 2. NATIONAL LEAGUE NEW YORK, 11; CINCINNATI, 2. St. Louis, 11; Boston, 2.

Brooklyn, 9; Pittsburgh, 4 Chicago, 10; Philadelphia, 2. AMERICAN LEAGUE WASHINGTON, 5; CLEVELAND, 4 Boston, 8; Detroit, 7.

New York, 6; St. Louis, 5

Minneapolis at Indianapolis.

Chicago at Philadelphia (played as part of double header Sunday). GAMES TODAY AMERICAN ASSOCIATION KANSAS CITY AT COLUMBUS (night game).

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A. Johnson, p 1 1 1 0 Totals 46 16 18 27 COLUMBUS AB. R. H. O. Garibaldi, 3b 4 1 0 Browne, rf 5 Miller, 1f 4

Totals 41 8 12 27 11 a Batted for Lyons in ninth. Milwaukee .. 7 0 0 4 1 0 1 3 0-16 MacPhail, of the Dodgers, revealed Errors-Andrews, Lyons, 2; Grilk, Garibaldi, Grimes, Hope. Runs batted in-Grimes, 6; R. Johnson, 2; Storti, 2; Hankins, Becker, 2; Hope, Morgan, 2; Bucher, Garibaidi, Browne, 3: Hasson, Two-base hits-Morgan, Grilk, Hope. Three-base BRIEF CASE at Democratic meet- hit-Fisher. Home runs- Browne, ing June 3. Reward. E. W. R. Johnson, Bucher, Grimes. Sacriice-A. Johnson. Left on bases-Milwaukee, 9; Columbus, 14. Base on balls-Off Loafman, 7; off Lyons ; off A. Johnson, 1. Struck out-Loafman, 2; by Lyons, 3; by A. Johnson. 2. Hits-Off Loafman, in 3 innings (pitched to three bat-

> Changing a child from left to right-handedness often causes nerous disabilities, phychiatrists say.

Fenton Cleaners put on a three inning, Monday evening, then held the Purina Feeds safe in their .475 game.

Pct. period, and were ordered by Um- day. inning under protest because of a feats, and Big Bill Lee, Cubs' .289 Baucher concerning a juggled ball three consecutive shutouts and ask that the suspension of Jacobs been called out. The game was 46 innings. continued however, the Fenton

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League Contest

.600 crew winning. Whether the decision of the

are safe or out. with a single run.

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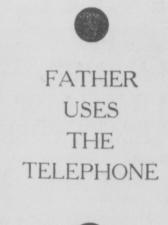
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NEW YORK, June 7.—(UP)—One of the oldest and bitterest feuds in the National league was renewed today with the Chicago Cubs battling the New York Giants at Wrigley field, Chicago, for the

Cubs against Giants in a dog-eat-dog battle brings back memories of many raging diamond skirmishes—with John J. McGraw matching wits against Frank Chance, the peerless leader; play-off games with the

title in the balance; and great -

others, making mound history. As the clubs moved into action JOE JACOBS run rally in the first of the eighth today the Cubs held a .002 percentage lead, having moved to the JUNE half of the frame to win a hard- drive which came simultaneously top two days ago in a sustained fought, 5-2, recreation ball league with a long Giant losing streak. Until the Giants hit this rough The Fenton and Purina teams passage in which they lost six were tied at the end of seven straight, they had held the league

pire Dick Robinson to play another Opposing moundsmen today inning. During the Fenton top were Cliff Melton, the mountain was instrumental in winning nim of the eighth three runs crossed music boy of the Giants' staff with the plate. Purinas played the a record of 7 victories and 2 deruling by Base Umpire Turk right-hander who has pitched sion Chairman John J. Phelan and at first base after a runner had allowed only one run in the last be lifted. It was understood that

yesterday by slugging out a 10-8 to overrule the commission. victory over the Phillies. Belting umpire was right or wrong there Bucky Walters and Pete Sivess American manager, was suspended can be no protest of an umpire's for their runs in the first four because of a disagreement with ruling on whether base runners | innings, the Cubs staved off late | the commission over the training rallies by the Phils.

The game was honey up to that Breaking their six-game losing Jersey heavyweight whom he time, both teams battling for every streak the Giants triumphed over manages. base. Each scored in the first Cincinnati, 11-2. Johnny McCarthy inning and the Fenton boys tallied came out of a prolonged slump the German's corner the night he in the second. The Feed crew with three singles and a double, lifted the crown from Jack deadlocked the count in the sixth driving in four runs. Hal Schumacher kept the Reds' eight hits Opposing pitchers were Bill scattered. In addition to beating Hegele for the Fenton outfit and the Reds, the Giants left town KAMPY TO PLAY gap. The Giants gave Outfielder Tonight's game is between the Wally Berger for the little Greek AGAINST CUBS Circleville Oils and Cain's Food infielder, who always has played his best at the Polo grounds.

CRIPPLED KASEY CREW CLIMBING BACK IN POWER

COLUMBUS, June 7-(UP)-The battle for places in the first sent Outfielder Wally Berger to division of the American Association continued to be a merry 34 5 9 scramble today as the top-ranked almost worthless to the Giants this clubs took turns at knocking one year. Playing in 14 games, mostly another down.

ad breaks on their current road trip the Kansas City Blues climbed league lead when they downed To- was bought for \$22,000 from Sacledo 14 to 3 as the pace-setting ramento in 1934. He is hitting

Indianapolis club was beaten. Kemp Wicker, sterling south- 1937 average. paw star, hung up his third by setting Toledo down with eight Every player in the Kansas City

for 12 hits, but scattered them effectively. The cellar-dwelling Louisville Colonels salvaged one game of their series from Minneapolis by taking the closing engagement 5 to 2. Rufus Meadows, veteran

Indianapolis. Art Herring, in the

box for the Saints, was touched

southpaw, gave the Millers only six hits. Columbus continued to play erratic ball afield as it fell before Milwaukee 16 to 8. The Brewers clinched the contest with a seven run splurge in the first inning. Columbus was charged with four errors in that wild round.



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SPECULATOR, N. Y., June 7-(UP)-Max Schmeling, who meets the heavyweight champion, Joe Louis, in a title fight June 22, innings, the regulation playing lead continuously since opening Boxing Commission today to reinstate as a second, Joe Jacobs, who

the championship eight years ago. The German said that if necessary he would go before Commisif the appeal was denied Schmeling The Cubs held their league lead would ask Gov. Herbert Lehman

Jacobs, who is Schmeling's methods of Tony Galento, the

A shrewd second, Jacobs was in Sharkey in 1930.

CHICAGO, June 7 - (UP) -Manager Bill Terry was expected to use his new second baseman, Alex Kampouris, today when the New York Giants open a fourgame series with the National league leading Chicago Cubs.

Terry acquired the 25-year-old "Kampy" from the Cincinnati Reds late yesterday in a swap that the Reds. Berger, acquired from the Boston Bees a year ago, has been

as a pinch-hitter, Wally has hit After receiving a multitude of only .167 this year. He batted .285 last season Kampouris has been the Reds' back to within one game of the regular second baseman since he

.258, nine points better than his Since Burgess Whitehead's restraight victory for Kansas City tirement to recuperate from an operation, the keystone sack has scattered hits. The Blues pounded been Terry's main worry. He first three Mudhen hurlers for 20 hits, tried Utility Infielder Lou Chiozza, six of which were for extra bases. but it was no go. Mickey Haslin also failed to show promise, and lineup secured at least one safety. When Terry acquired Kampouris, St. Paul came from behind in he immediately optioned Haslin to the ninth to score twice and the Giants Jersey City farm club

snatched a 5 to 4 triumph from in the International league. YESTERDAY'S HERO - Hal Schumacher, Giants' right-hander, who stopped his team's nosedive by halting the Cincinnati Reds

with an eight-hit game.

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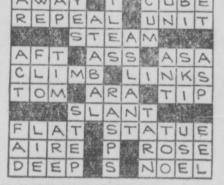
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Russian Turkestan 25-Symbol for revolve 30—Distinction DONALD DUCK Answer to previous puzzle

By R. J. SCOTT SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK WHIE EXPLORERS WHO FIRST SAW WERE AMAZED AT THE NATIVES METHOD OF PART OF THE

COURTING COOKING THE BIG CEREMONY OF CRESTED GREBES BED OF ASHES CONSISTS IN THE EGGS WERE EACH BIRD PRESENTING IN THE SHELL THE CONTENTS WERE TIRRED WITH A STICK- THE WHITE MEN CALLED THIS AN OMELETTE, A FRENCH WORD FROM LATIN, MEANING "EGG IN LAYERS"

THE OLD MAN OF THE MOUNTAIN IS A CURIOUS OUTLINE OF THE GRANTE MOUNTAINS, NEAR RIO DE JANEIRO, BRAZIL

ON STAMPS PREDOMINATE - STRAIGHT PORTRAMS COME NEXT, AND THOSE FACING RIGHT ARE USED THE LEAST

CONTRACT BRIDGE

SHORTENING THE FOE your partner's suit can be of great South. East doubled this. value, even if that suit does not | West decided on the diamond J is the fact that your holding them and two in each of the other suits. the suit setting up favorably. When East played the J, declarer your cards shorten the string held small club in his own hand would

&AKQ8764 ♠ Q J 10 3 N. 99532 ♦ J 10 9 6 A K 8 7 5 4 WK 10 76 ◆ A 2 \$ 10

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

To North's amazement when he picked up his hand, the opening bid was made by his partner in the South position. South's bid was 1-Spade and North's response 3- nerable.) Clubs. After 3-Spades by South, What is the correct bidding on North jumped to 5-Clubs. Five-No this deal?

Trump was South's bid, 6-Spades POSSESSION of a few cards in by North and 7-No Trump by

become the trump. They afford for his opening lead, which South opportunities to make leads to won with the A. The play of the finesses, for one thing. But an hand seemed extremely simple to even more important consideration | declarer with seven tricks in clubs helps warrant the expectation of He led the club 10 to the A and When you have greater length, realized how important one more by the enemy, so they will run out have been. With that he could of the suit in time for your pur- have finessed the next round and picked up West's 9. As it was, he had to be content with the loss of one trick, in spades.

Tomorrow's Problem **9** 10 6 3 N. ♦KQJ6 } & None A None WKQ5

(Dealer: West. Neither side vul-



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BALANCE OF \$58 MAY BE PUT IN MUSEUM'S NAME

Clark Will's Group Ready To Discuss Possibility Of Big Project

Various committees of the Northwest Territory celebration met Monday evening and approved a report submitted by Meeker Terwilliger, general chairman, showing a balance of \$58.10 on hand after all expenses had been paid Total receipts for the celebrattion were \$407.28, and the expenditures \$349.18. Receipts included \$2.50 as the commission on the sale of celebration banners, \$102.30 for dinner tickets and contributions, and \$302.48 from the sale of wooden nickels. More than 6,000 nickels were sold. The committee still has the first 49 nickels of the two issues. No arrangements have been made for their disposal.

The major expenses of the celebration included \$142.14 for printing the 10,000 wooden nickels and \$90 for the banquet. Contributions of \$5 were made to the Stoutsville, Ashville, Pickaway County 4-H bands and the American Legion drum corps.

Distribution Delayed

Several benevolent organizations have asked to share the balance of the funds left from the celebration. Committee members voted to postpone any distribution of the funds until a later date. Since the celebration was based on a historical event many of the members believed the funds should be retained until the possibility of establishing a Pickaway county museum has been given some

Clark Will, president of the Third National bank, has been appointed Members Of Record-Breaking chairman of the museum committee. Others on the committee are Dr. Howard Jones, Mrs. Helen Black Anderson, Mrs. Orion King, T. E. Wilson, William M. Reid and Mr. Terwilliger.

Interest in the museum project ittee Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Chamber of Commerce.

Appreciation Expressed

Committee members voted their

pointed for their work.

Albaugh chapel.

STATE LAWYERS

bined in the day's program.

Honors will be accorded Presi- George Wharton. dent George W. Rightmire, who retires July 1 as head of the Uni- and John Wilson, versity. Dr. Rightmire before assuming the presidency was a professor of law and acting dean of the law college. He will be the speaker at the law luncheon Saturday in

The clinic starts at 10 a. m. Speakers include Professor Nor- ley Leist. man D. Lattin on "Proposed Ohio Marriage and Divorce Law": Dean Herschel W. Arant on "Considering Questions in Professional Ethics"; and Robert N. Wilkin, New Philadelphia, former Ohio supreme court justice, on "The Functioning of Law in a Democracy."

the Faculty club.

At noon, prior to the luncheon, the several hundred attorneys attending will go to Page Hall, home of the law college, to unveil a portrait of the late John Jay Adams, dean of that college from 1909 to

with the exception of the noon vest pocket, deflected the bullet





FEW weeks ago 16-yearold Peter Stefanisin, Jr., a Postal Telegraph boy, delivered a message to the photographic studios of Paul Stone of Chicago. Impressed by the boy's likeness to Robert Taylor, the film star, Stone asked him to sit for several pictures. He submitted them to a movie talent scout and now young Stefanisin is going to Hollywood to enter Paramount's dramatic training

Class Begin Summer Vacations

was boosted by the extensive dis- young men and women attending tion in cities' operating costs play of antiques in store windows Ohio State university are returning | would not meet their financial reduring the celebration. Mr. Will home for the Summer vacation. expected to call a meeting of the The class this year has been rec-

students attending Ohio State:

Circleville: William Ammer. appreciation to Mr. Terwilliger and William Cook, Forest Croman, Robert G. Colville for their work John Caldwell, Ann E. Denman, in the celebration. Mr. Terwilliger Ralph Dunkel, Floyd Dunlap, Earl expressed his appreciation to the Gordon, Ned Griner, Thomas Harman, James Henderson, Donald William J. Graham, former Henry, Raymond Hott, Hildeburn mayor who named the original Jones, Tom Kirwin, Bernice Lisgroup to work out the celebra- ton, Jane Littleton, Otis Mader, tion plans, thanked those he ap- Mary May, Robert May, Charlotte Moore, Evan Phillips, John Robin-The meeting was held in the son, Philip Thomas, John Towers,

Ashville: James Borror, Cline, Leroy Cromley, James Gray, constructive relief program if mu- Harrison township. TO PAY TRIBUTE Walter Gregg, Gretchen Hedges, nicipal tax enabling legislation asper Hedges, Priscilla Hedges, were killed. With defeat of the mah E. Dertick, 14.45 acres in Har-TO O. S. U. LEADER Richard Hedges, Charles Higley, Almendinger bill largely on pleas Harold Hoover, Hugh Huffer, Le- of business, several members said Circleville lawyers attending the ona Leist, Ada Michael, Gerald they would challenge Marsh to annual legal clinic Saturday, June Millar, Mary Neubauer, Anna Re- submit an alternative plan. 11, at Ohio State university will ber, Elizabeth Reber, Howard Desultory efforts continued in Murray, part lot 163 in Circleville find business and pleasure com- Reed, Karl Reid, Charlotte Rhodes, house and senate committees to

Baum and Elsie Barch. Orient: Hannah Dountz, Virginia Eitel, Edward Kennedy, Betty Wardell and Arthur Graham.

Stoutsville: David Adams, Clyde Bresler, Wilda Chambers and Oak-

Fred Corcoran, Alice Tipton and beer and admission taxes for poor

Charles W. Barch of Duvall, a .65 of one percent to one percent. graduate of the Ohio State univer- | Sen. Don Thomas, D., Montgomsity school of medicine, joins the ery, introduced in the senate last

umbus, during the Summer.

Cigarette Case Saves Life CLEVELAND (U.P.) - A metal cigaret case saved F. Kuletzki's life and money when a robber fired a revolver point-blank at Kuletzki's All sessions of the clinic are free, heart. The cigaret case, in his

and it lodged in his necktie.

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FUNDS BE STUDIED

Solons May Take Two And One-Half Percent Of Treasury Money

COLUMBUS, June 7-(UP)-House leaders today explored possibilities for blanket economies in state government operating costs in the hope that a general retrenchment would free \$6,000,000 for state relief funds for the rest

Sentiment was tested on this proposal as the Laderman-De-Righter \$1,000,000 relief loan bill struck new obstacles in the senate finance committee. Members were advised by the state auditor's office that loans under the bill would do little good in cities because their sales tax funds to be pledged for payment already are encum-

The new proposed method for raising state money would be to levy a flat two and one-half percent deduction against some 160 funds in the state treasury except those held in trust by the state and into which flowed \$235,000,000 partmental costs.

Advised by Knisley

The suggestions was first adanced by State Treasurer Clarnce H. Knisley and was quickly eized upon by House Speaker Frank R. Uible as a possible means of extricating the legislature from its muddle on the relief problem.

Consideration was given to proposals for demanding that local governments also tighten their belts to meet the cost of their share of the relief burden, but hasty calculations showed that a Circleville and Pickaway county two and one-half percent deducquirements under a matching sys-

> drafting the state legislation, the response in the general assembly was favorable. It would obviate the danger of having to impose new taxes in an election year and would show a determination to

operate with present income. Speaker Uible probably will submit the proposition at another conference this morning with legislators and spokesmen for numer-

At the conference it was understood that J. L. Marsh, Youngs- Perry township Elizabeth Ann Vlerebome, Wayne town, representing oil interests Wilson, Lawrence Wolford and and the Interorganization Conference, would be asked to make Guy good on his promise to submit a Zelma A. Glitt, et al., 7.4 acres in

Judith Schlegel, Ann Stellhorn and formulate a relief program based on the extension and earmarking Commercial Point: Twila Sprouse of existing taxes coupled with authority for local governments, to Duvall: Charles Barch, Kathryn borrow in anticipation of future

Substitute Planned

A sub-committee of the house \$7,000,000 or \$8,000,000 for this taxation committee was to attempt | year. today the drafting of a substitute measure for two bills extending relief. One of the bills would raise the utilities excise tax from

staff of White Cross hospital, Col- night a new bill extending the beer, admissions, malt and wort taxes through 1942 to finance 1938 needs. He estimated it would raise

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ENERAL Maximo Avila Comacho (above), brother of the Secretary of War in Mexico, may succeed Lazaro Cardenas as President of Mexico should the latter resign under the present pressure. The reports of his possible succession followed visits to him by three former Presidents of Mexico.

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSE

last year. From these funds are Robert Louis Snyder, 27, Mt. Ster- in the face of aggression. taken appropriations for state op- ling Route 2, employe of the Willow erations, and a deduction would Wood Manufacturing Co., and Veda mean a general "cut" against de- Marie Beathard, Williamsport

PROBATE

Edna and Ralph Runkle guardianship, letters of guardianship issued to Lemual B. Weldon. J. C. Anderson estate, appeal bond in determination of heirship filed.

Laura Grace Lane estate, priand confirmed. entory approved.

Florence M. Mader estate, schedile of debts approved. Margaret Wilkey estate, invenory approved

Charles Beck assignment, inven-Sarah Burkhart estate, guardian

Brown, et al., part lot 894, Circle-

Austin Sullivan, et al., to Martha L. Eitel, 53 1-3 poles in Circleville. Martha L. Eitel, executrix, to Frances B. Renick, two acres and

3 1-3 poles, Circleville. Floyd E. Ott, et al., to Allen E. Chorton, et al., lot 1289, Circleville. Madge M. Hallisy, deceased, to

Emma Mouser, et al., to George Zimmerman, et al., 56.3 acres in

A. C. Wilkes to Russell E. Lightner. 116.67 acres in Pickaway town

Ruhumah E. Detrick, et al., to

Shirkey, et al., 2.02 acres in Sciote

Real estate mortgages filed, Real estate mortgages cancelled,

Chattel mortgages filed, 50.

The measure was designed as

a companion bill to another exand earmarking the utilities excise tending the utilities excise tax and Williamsport: Harry Carter, tax and continuing diversion of the restoring the rate to one percent to raise a total in state money of approximately \$17,000,000.

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1934 Hup. Sedan 1934 Plymouth Cpe. 1933 Ford Cpe. R. S. 1937 Ford 85 Tudor 1936 Dodge Coach 1934 Dodge Coach

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On The Air

TUESDAY

7:00: Johnny Presents .. NBC. 7:30: Al Jolson CBS. Sponsored by Lifebuoy Soap; buy it at Woodward's grocery, E. Main street. 8:00: Horace Heidt NBC.

8:00: Al Pearce's Gang .. CBS. Sponsored by Ford Motor Co.: Pickaway Motor Sales, local agent. 8:30: Fibber McGee....NBC.

Sponsored by Johnson's wax; buy it from Hunter's Hard-8:30: Benny Goodman .. CBS. 9:00: Hal KempCBS.

9:30: Hollywood Mardi GrasNBC. Sponsored by Packard Motor Co.; G. L. Schiear, Circleville

9:30: Jimmy Fidler NBC. WEDNESDAY 4:45;5:45: Tom MixNBC. Sponsored by Ralston; buy it from Neuding's grocery, E. Main street.

Radio Highlights TUESDAY

Peace Conference . . . League of Nations "Revision of the League Covenant"___

CBS, 9:45 p. m. Clark M. Eichelberger, director of the National Peace Conference, will speak on "Revision of the Covenant of the League of Nations." The so-called covenant is the heart of the League, much criticized now because of inactivity

NEWS AND NOTES

Meredith Willson sails from New York July 8 on the Ile de France for his first vacation in three years. He will visit London, France, and Scotland, returning to Hollywood in August. . . . Alice Hill, of "Betty and Bob" nursing a badly swollen right arm and blistered nose as a result of workvate sale of real estate reported ing on her boat. . . . Benny Goodman trying out new clarinets. His Elizabeth R. Puckett estate, in- old "Mary Ann" split down the

middle during a recent broadcast. Bob Griffin and Forrest Lewis of "Public Hero No. One" seen coming out of Detective Bureau headquarters - seeking atmos-

sphere, they said Bill Stoess, music director for ad litem appointed in real estate NBC's "Vocal Varieties," writing a new tune, "When the Day Begins." . . . Vick Knight, producer Melissa A. Alkire to Henry W. van," has entered the song publishing business.

Tim and Irene both suffering

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City to see whether it was favorable for root beer sales. . . . TOMMY DORSEY

> JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY was set to music by Oley Speaks, Wednesday. A prominent and will be featured on "Hymns of All Churches" at 1:45 p. m., Thursday,

June 9, over an NBC network. Other selections by Joe Emerson and the choir of mixed voices will include the Catholic hymn, "Holy God We Praise Thy Name;" a contribution from the Jewish

PUBLIC SALE

The personal property of the late George W. and Alice Klingensmith will be offered for

PUBLIC AUCTION 416 E. Franklin St., Circleville, O.

Saturday, June 11th 12:30 p. m. Sale will consist of Furniture, Stoves, Rugs, Cooking Utensils,

numerous to mention. TERMS OF SALE—CASH ORREN UPDYKE-Auctioneer

and many other articles too

McGee) Jordan looking over William Sparger, and an old gospel 8 p. m. weather report records for Kansas song, "The Unclouded Day."

From the stage of the Fox Theatre in Detroit, Tommy Dor-James Whitcomb Riley's famous sey broadcasts his amateur swing poem, "The Prayer Perfect," which contest through Station WWJ,



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severe cases of sunburn, the re- Synagogical Service, "May The newsworthy Detroiter, whose name sult of Connecticut's intense pre- Words," by H. Zeller, reproduced will be announced in a day or Summer heat. . . . Jim (Fibber in the Service by Max Spicker and two, will be Tominy's guest on the show. WWJ—NBC Red, 7:30-



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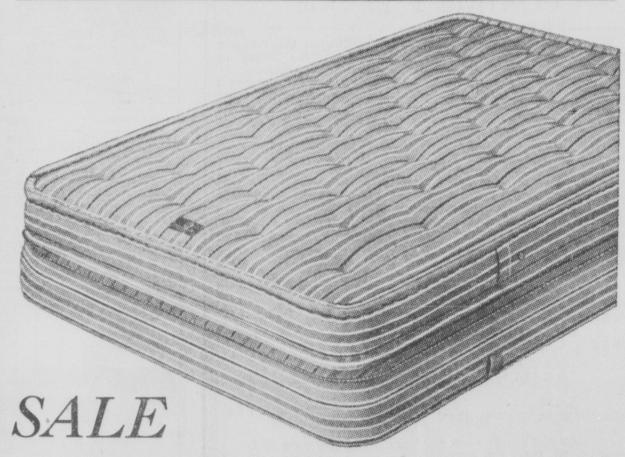


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THREE CENTS

JAPS HEED PROTESTS WITH MORE RAIDS

CHRISTENA PALM

Oldest Member Of Trinity Lutheran Church Dies At Home

FUNERAL THURSDAY 2:30

Native Of Germany Resident Of City 80 Years

An illness of six years ended fatally at 9 p. m. Monday for Mrs. Christena Palm, widow of Charles Palm, at her E. Main street home. Mrs. Palm, who was born in Germany almost 93 years ago, was the oldest member of the congregation of Trinity Lutheran church.

Born July 19, 1845, she came to the United States at the age of four. She had lived in Circleville over 80 years. Her husband died

Surviving are five children, Mrs. Charles Landenberger, Frank H. Palm and Miss Flora Palm, all of Circleville; Meinhard G. Palm of Amanda, and Mrs. Anna Leist, Columbus. Eleven grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren sur-

SCHOOL; OTHERS Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2:30 p. m. in the MAY REGISTER home. The Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, will officiate. Burial will be in registration in the twelfth annual Forest cemetery in charge of the vacation Bible school of Trinity Mader service.

Friends may call at the home.

SCHOER, LIQUOR STORES' CHIEF, WINS ACQUITTAL ly for three weeks. Sessions last

CINCINNATI, June 7-(UP)-Frank Schroer, head of state Barch, superintendent; Miss Marliquor stores here, was acquitted tha Reid, Miss Anna Fellmeth and today of charges of soliciting civil Miss Martha Goeller. Those for the service employes for contributions junior department are Miss Betty to Governor Davey's campaign Fischer, Miss Elsie Brehmer and

Common Pleas Judge Alfred had been "concerned" in payments songs, dramatics, Bible study with by state employes, he had not been screen slides and a novelty period

Judge Mack granted a motion of Schroer's counsel that the charge be dismissed. The trial was include Bible stories, object lesheld seven weeks ago.

The state's contention that provisional appointees in state employ were protected by civil service laws

was upheld. The indictment against Schroer THEFT OF PIES specifically had charged him with

assessing Lonnie Stoneking, state LEADS TO DEATH liquor store employe, five per cent of his salary. Judge Mack said OF CINCINNATIAN that Schroer apparently believed that Stoneking was not a civil service employe.

Judge Mack held that the state had not proved Schroer acted "with an evil purpose contrary to known duty." Five other indictments charging similar offenses are pending against Schroer.

OUR WEATHER MAN



High Monday, 87. Low Tuesday, 62. FORECAST

Mostly cloudy and cooler pre ceded by showers in east and south portions Tuesday; Wednesday partly cloudy and rather cool; possibl

showers near Lake En	rie.	
TEMPERATURES EI	SEWE	ERE
	High.	Low
Abilene, Tex	94	74
Boston, Mass	78	5.6
Chicago, Ill	82	64
Cleveland, Ohio	80	5.8
Denver, Colo	78	62
Des Moines, Iowa	82	68
Duluth, Minn	66	56
Los Angeles, Calif	72	56
Montgomery, Ala	94	70
New Orleans, La	92	76
New York, N. Y	78	56
Phoenix, Ariz	106	72
San Antonio, Tex	9.2	72

ILLNESS OF SIX FOR Of F. D.'s Court Bill Nominated

Courageous Youth GILLET

THIS is the first-and only-

Snite, Jr., Chicago youth whose

battle with infantile paralysis

holds the attention of the world,

outside the iron lung to which

he has been confined for two

years. The photo was made in

Chicago by Snite, Jr. The youth

can remain outside the iron lung

for nearly 30 minutes at a

stretch now. He was brought

back home from Florida last

Wednesday is the final day for

training. It is held five days week-

children have enrolled.

the Rev. G. L. Troutman.

supervised recreation.

of pie stealing escapade here.

ney's pistol and Martin Havelin, 17,

He was quoted by police as say-

CONCRETE POURED

was poured last week.

mands to stop

vised recreation.

two hours.

JOIN

photo taken of Frederick B.

Republicans Pick Dickinson To Campaign For Senate Position

G. O. P. LIBERAL BEATEN

Wearin, Aided By Hopkins Concedes Defeat

DES MOINES, Ia., June 7-(UP)-Sen. Guy M. Gillette, the first Democratic opponent of President Roosevelt's supreme court reorganization bill to face a primary test, won renomination today over Rep. Otha D. Wearin, whom the New Deal had selected

Although returns were incombeen endorsed by Harry L. Hop-BIBLE kins, Works Progress Administration, and James Roosevelt, son of

out of 2,447 gave:

Gillette 49,792. Wearin 28,408.

Dickinson Nonminated

Dickinson as their candidate for Lutheran church, To date, 117 United States senate.

The Bible school is financed by the Brotherhood. It is free to all of "everything New Deal." children of the community between He defeated Rep. Lloyd Thursthe ages of five and 16. The pur-

ton, a veteran of five terms in the the district as a possible candidate. pose of the school is Christian house of representatives and one (Continued on Page Two)

ment include Miss Annabelle ALICE A. HOSLER, 81, DIES; CARDIAC ASTHMA FATAL

Funeral services will be conduct-The primary course will include ed at the home, N. Scioto street, ocratic nomination for commis-Mack held that although Schroer Bible stories, handwork, acting at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday for Mrs. sioner was definitely in the race, Alice A. Hosler, 81, who died Mon- Tuesday, with announcement by "willfully" guilty of violating the consisting of picture puzzles, memory work, missionary stories and T. Kelsey of the Presbyterian seeking the right to oppose C. church will officiate, with burial Edward Wright, Republican en-Activities of the junior course to be in Forest cemetery. Cardiac cumbent, included Wayne Brown asthma caused death.

sons, construction work, dramatics music, novelty period and super-H. May, Sennet M. Cryder, B. K. William Beavers, Scioto township Clapp, William P. Creed, Leslie D. May and Dr. H. D. Jackson.

band died in 1915. A daughter, election next Fall. Nora, wife of I. Lutz May, died CINCINNATI, June 7-(UP)- in 1919. Mrs. Hosler reared a An 18-year-old boy was dead to- niece, Bessie Emiline Grey, who SANDUSKY ASKS day, another youth lay wounded in made her home with her until mara hospital and a third was held by

She died in 1931. juvenile authorities as the result granddaughter, Miss Alice A. May, Glenn Clark, 18, was killed by who has resided at the Hosler bullets from Detective Walter Carhome since the death of her mother. Seven nephews, includ- The Sandusky City commission towas wounded when they were ing Sennet M. and Fulton A. Cry-day was to demand an answer terday met and rejected the 25 D. Thomas, D. Utah, suggested ing Tuesday was averted only befound at the rear of the Blue Bird der of Circleville, and one niece from the Ohio Public Service Co. Pie Co. last night, Albert Holmes, survive.

"We were coming from a prize of the Presbyterian church and City Commissioner G. J. Apel fight when we got .the idea to active for many years in charit- made the motion as a preliminswipe some pies," Havelin said to- able work in the community, was ary to any municipal light plant day at the hospital where he is re- the last of a family of 11 children. action of the future. The commiscovering from a wound in the right charge of Mader's service.

ing that they started to pull pies from under a door of the bakery THOMPSON FINED, JAILED of \$1,515,000, which is still availwith a stick. When officers ap- FOR INTOXICATED DRIVING proached they ran, ignoring com-

Detectives Carney and Fred LeRoy Thompson, 43, Circleville, nections between the city water Brown said the youths ran when was fined \$100 and costs, sen- mains and industrial plants, breakthey went into an alley behind the tenced to 60 days in the county ing of one of which caused pollubakery. Carney said he fired five jail and his rights to drive were tion of the West End water supday by Judge Phil Henderson in mission action was taken on or-Common Pleas court. Thompson ders of the state health departpleaded guilty to a charge of dri- ment engineer, sent here when the without it.' Workmen on the municipal dis- ving when intoxicated on the water become polluted with "raw" posal plant project completed Kingston pike last Saturday aft- Sandusky bay water. pouring the concrete bottom for ernoon. He was arrested by Over 3,000 persons have been the second digestion tank Monday | Sheriff Charles Radcliff.

Forms are now being erected to pour the walls of the first tank. Wednesday from the county jail treatment this week. A recent toxication charge.

LANDRUM AND YOUTHS ARRIVE IN HESSEL, MICH.

Jack Landrum's vacationeers were enjoying themselves in Lake Huron at Hessel, Mich., Tuesday, after a fast trip to the pleasure spot Monday.

A wire received at The Daily Herald office from Landrum, Tuesday, disclosed that the group of 20 arrived at Hessel at 5 p. m. Monday completing a trip that started after 2:30

Williamsport Mayor Obtains Petition: Hoffman In Commissioner Race

William D. Radcliff, Williamsport mayor, started to circulate his petition, Tuesday, prior to filplete, Gillette nearly doubled the ing for the Republican nomination vote cast for Wearin, who had for the Ohio general assembly post now held by Clark K. Hunsicker, who also votes in Williamsport.

Radcliff obtained a nominating The vote from 1,556 precincts petition from Lawrence Johnson, clerk of the board of elections, can be obtained from the secretary of state. His announcement def-A former senator, Dickinson is candidate for the G. O. P. nomone of the most outspoken critics ination for congress from the 11th Ohio district. He had been mentioned freely by Republicars over

Hunsicker, who is nearing the end of his second term, filed his petition with the election board, Tuesday. William I. Spangler of Tariton, who is opposing Mr. Hun- Detroit. sicker for the nomination, filed his papers last week.

Friday at 6:30 p. m. is the final date for submitting nominating petitions to the board to assure a place on the August ballot.

Another candidate for the Dem-Madison township; George Eitel, Pallbearers will include Charles Schleich, Monroe township, and Circleville township; Leonard

With Radcliff's action Republicans put a complete slate into the Mrs. Hosler, daughter of Jacob the November election with Wright Henry and Elizabeth Overly Cry- seeking the commission job and der, was born in Ross county near | Forrest Short running for re-elec-

riage to Earl Warner of Detroit. WATER COMPANY Mrs. Hosler is survived by one TO SELL PLANT

SANDUSKY, June 7-(UP)as to whether the company is Mrs. Hosler, a lifelong member willing to sell its plant to the city. told them "these are not normal Funeral arrangements are in sion had previously killed a motion to appropriate money for a municipal light survey, so Sandusky could accept a P. W. A. grant able if a municipal plant is built.

The commission also passed a motion to eliminate all cross consuspended for two years Tues- ply on Memorial Day. The com-

innoculated with the first typhoid Thompson had been released serum and are to receive second that it is now pure.

Eggs Stop Thomas Speech in New Jersey



WHEN Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, attempted to speak recently in Jersey City, N. J., he charged that he was "kidnaped" by police and "deported" to New York. He tried again, speaking this time in Newark, N. J., but

as he started his speech, a barrage of eggs, ripe tomatoes and other ancient vegetables chased him from the podium. Police rushed him from the scene. Here is the result of a direct hit by ripe egg which Thomas was unable to duck.

initely removes him as a possible of tornado force and severe electri-Michigan last night, uprooting trees, demolishing farm buildings and causing an unestimated amount of damage.

Communication and power lines Power service was disrupted for 10 minutes in Quincy and partially disrupted in some sections of

Water flooded over curbs in Jack- the increases. son and Detroit. Lightning fired at least three homes of West Jackson. The Detroit fire department reported more than 30 calls to the 40-cents per hour goal by AKRON TROUBLE Hong Kong, but there was even in 45 minutes.

A tornado struck Jackson coun- tive agency. several barns were demolished bility on both scores, were ready No one was reported injured.

CIRCUS WORKERS MUST TAKE CUT OR LOSE PLACES

PITTSBURGH, June 7-(UP)-The "greatest show on earth" may make its last appearance on a cent wage cut.

warning of John Ringling North, S. C., Richard B. Russell, Jr., D. to close the factory by mass viothe circus, that wages must be Ala. reduced or the show may "end up Three compromise proposals workmen from their jobs by force, under the auction hammer on some from which the conferees must without telling anyone what CHILD'S RANSOM, railroad siding.'

percent wage cut, North assembled the employes to the "big top" and times. Prices are high for food RUMORS ABOUT FORESMAN stuff and materials - taxes are YOUTH DECLARED UNTRUE and that the majesty of the law high and railroad rates are high, and the big show still owes money.

this debt and others can be paid under arrest by federal men.

you to accept this wage cut." As an evidence of the "bad is not a bit of truth in these idle Three men held up a dozen office had been cashed. times ahead," North quoted the rumors." Foresman resigned his employes of the Producers Milk circus expression that "if a circus job at the postoffice before leav- Co. here today and escaped with hasn't its profits by the first of ing on an automobile trip to \$5,000, representing morning col-July, it very likely will go home Lodge Grass, Montana, with Ro- lections. bert Fickardt.

his warning words.

HARLOW DEAD YEAR

HOLLYWOOD, June 7-(UP) of Jean Harlow's death.

DETROIT AREA, Wage-Hour Act Monday, and expected to circulate other petitions as soon as they can be obtained from the secretary of the board of electrons. HALTS TRAFFIC Near Showdown last two weeks, and it was indicated that mass aerial bombardment of Hankow would soon be

WASHINGTON, June 7 .- (UP) -- Congressional conferees on the wages and hours bill meet today for a showdown on issues which may precipitate a senate filibuster and block enactment of labor standards legislation at this session.

Within five days of the adjournament date planned by adminiswere blown down in several areas. tration leaders-June 11-the conferees must decide whether:

1. To place a statutory limit on the length of time in which tensified and in ignoring past exindustries must attain the wage goal of 40 cents per hour, or leave perience that bombardment of it indefinite, depending on the. Felled trees blocked highways. ability of an industry to absorb DAVEY CHARGES

statute or through an administra-

floor if they do not gain recognition in conference. Actually they are a minority on the committee and could easily be over- night. ridden. But the conferees recogdelayed until administration leaders might abandon the legislation.

"War Council" Held

The employes today had two J. Ellender, D. La., John H. Over- Goodyear. weeks in which to ponder over the ton, D. La., James F. Byrnes, D. principal owner and president of Ga., and John H. Bankhead, D. lence when no strike had been

make their decision are:

(Continued on Page Two)

depression, it was necessary for Jack Foresman, E. Main street, retreat and came to an agree- Miami Daily News said today in a my Uncle John (John Ringling) had been arrested were declared ment." to become involved with the untrue, Tuesday. Young Foresman, bankers. By careful management, according to reports, had been put THREE MEN OBTAIN MILK

all I'm trying to do when I ask whom young Foresman had been working, said Tuesday: "There CLEVELAND, June 7-(UP) confirm or deny the report the bill

night with Mrs. Frank Bobb, taken from the vault.

CLEVELAND, June 7-(UP)ty and at least one farmhouse and Southerners, demanding flexi- Governor Martin L. Davey accused committee for Industrial Orto "talk at length" on the con- ganization leaders of deliberately ference report when it reaches the fostering a riot in Akron on May 26 "as a surprise move to take forcible control of a city," in his fred had been attacked and three weekly political broadcast last of her crew killed at Alicante, The

> C. I. O. had observed "a policy bielos were bombed by rebels as by which final action could be of harassment" of Akron rubber their ground offensive against Valcompanies and had "driven more encia was halted in the coastal than 15,000 jobs out of Akron."

"A week ago Thursday night a terrible riot occurred in front of "C. I. O. leaders were determined

called. They proposed to keep \$5 BILL, PART OF it was all about.'

cause national guard troops were held ready for mobilization.

"They knew that these troops would be there within a few hours,

H. W. Fortlage, secretary of the (UP)-Robert W. Rollain said a

territory caravan showing there, was forced to lie on the floor, it will be "Too Much."

SOARS TO 2,500

Bombardment of Hankow May Be Attempted Despite Foreign Population

ANOTHER STEAMSHIP HIT

Daladier Sends 15 Big Guns To Spain's Frontier

BY UNITED PRESS Aerial warfare today intensified the threat that fighting in China and Spain would explode into international conflict.

With world powers watching both battle scenes as constant dangers to the struggle for stabilization of peace, a Japanese spokesman in Shanghai answered American, British and French protests by declaring that bombardment of Chinese cities would be re-

Japanese airplanes made two more raids on Canton. where probably 2,500 have been killed and 5,000 wounded in the dertaken despite Chinese defense planes concentrated there. There are about 125 to 140 Americans in the Canton area.

Resistance Futile

The Chinese must realize "that it is futile to resist," the Japanese spokesman said in explaining why the bombings would be incivilians usually has consolidated

rather than shattered resistance. The Canton devastation provided a constant threat to foreign inter-2. To fix increases from the C. I. O. FOSTERED ests, particularly to the huge British commercial center at nearby

> explosion in Spain, The fifth British steamship—the Thurston at Valencia Harbor - to be bombed by rebel aviators was struck below the water line shortly after the British SS Saint Winicities of Valencia, Alicante, Barce-The governor charged that the lona, Albocacer and Mora De Ru-

> > French In Drastic Step

French Premier Edouard Dala-The southerners held a prelimithe Goodyear factory without dier, meanwhile, turned over to the Hopetown. She married William tion as auditor. There are only railroad siding unless the 1600 em- nary "war council" yesterday, at- warning," Gov. Davey said. general staff the problem of pre-Rolland Hosler in 1880. Her hus- three county offices subject to ployes of Ringling Bros., Barnum tracting Sens. Tom Connally, D. "There was no strike. Suddenly venting further invasion of French and Bailey circus accept a 25 per- Tex., who led the successful fili- on Thursday evening the C. I. O. frontiers by war planes from buster against the anti-lynching leaders made use of the radio, call- Spain. Three such raids in the last bill; Claude Pepper, D. Fla., Allen ing men for picket duty at the ten days resulted in orders to shoot down any further invaders, and in (Continued on Page Two)

FOUND IN MIAMI, PRINCETON, Fla., June 7 -

(UP)-A five dollar bill, one of the notes included in the \$10,000 vainand the dignity of the state of ly paid to ransom kidnaped Jimmy Ohio would be maintained," he Cash, was cashed at a filling sta-"As a result of the preceding Reports being circulated that said. "And so they beat a hasty tion near Jacksonville, Fla., the opyright story.

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents, awaiting appearance of the ransom bills to give them their off, for that is my job. That's Postmaster Hulse Hays, under COLLECTIONS OF \$5,000 first major lead toward solution of the kidnaping, refused either to

ELEVENTH IS ENOUGH

TONAWANDA, N. Y., June 7,-

Only scattered applause greeted He and Fickardt spent Monday company, said the money was few weeks ago that the next new arrival in his family would be Foresman's aunt, in Decatur, Ill., The bandits entered through an enough. The record in the bureau continuing their journey Tuesday. employes' door. The office workers, of vital statistics showed today While in Decatur the youth re- mostly women, were ordered to that his 11th child has been named newed friendship with Billy Kell- close their eyes and turn their Evelyn Enough Rollain. In the The bottom for the first tank after being committed on an in- test of the water supply showed Today was the first anniversary stadt, a member of the Northwest backs. The televione operator event of a 12th birth, said Rollain,

Daladier Says Invasion Of Territory Now Military Problem

Spain as a military, not a p. m. diplomatic problem and the solution has been left with the general staff, a government spokesman said today.

to authorities on either side day anniversary, Monday. in the Spanish civil war,' said the spokesman. "As there is no hope of practical re- ploye, is on vacation. sults to avoid further violation of the French frontier.

tion depends on the general staff day. which has taken all necessary dispositions.

"The government is calmly deviolations.

Importance Indicated

"The presence of Premier tions."

Premier Daladier--who is also war some fund transfers. minister-had just completed an Sunday and Monday.

Daladier spent the whole morn- ing. ing inspecting the now formidable anti-aircraft batteries mounted a statement at Perpignan:

count on my vigilant solicitude. day evening. We have taken the necessary steps to prevent a repetition of bombing by foreign airplanes whatever of education will meet Thursda their origin."

ed the importance of Daladier's tendent, resigned. presence on the frontier and secondly that Daladier referred to "foreign airplanes whatever their MONTGOMERY FILES SUI firmed, appeared to have taken it for granted that the airplanes came from the Nationalist side. The Nationalists have many ed along the frontier that some bombs dropped by the invading for compensation was disallowed. airplanes might have been of Italian "origin.")

Batteries Inspected

Perpignan, Daladier conferred with injury left him in a permanent the commanding officer of the 24th | crippled condition and at the pre Senegalese regiment there and the ent time he is totally disabled. I commander of the frontier anti- asks that he be allowed to part aircraft batteries. He went on to cipate in the insurance fund. Collioure to inspect coastal batteries.

were dispatched to the frontier DR. BATES FOR HEROISM today to fight off any foreign airplanes which might seek to raid manned by a special infantry service to civilians in Nanking, force. All gunners along the China, during the Japanese occu- \$7.25, 25c higher; Cattle, 292, \$9.50 over financial reverses. frontier, and air force crews, had pation, was awarded a medal by @\$10.00, steady; Lambs, 1700, \$10.00 orders to shoot down invading Hiram college alumni at the 71st

remnants of bombs dropped by similar award was conferred on higher; Mediums, 160-240 lbs, \$8.90 squadrons of planes which shelled Prof. Jessie M. Jerome who is @ \$8.95, Heifers, \$9.00; Cattle, 7000, the French frontier region Sun- retiring this year after 35 years \$9.85@\$10.60, steady; Calves, 2000. day and Monday, had not yet de- on the Hiram faculty. termined their origin. Daladier was expected to return

to Paris today, to consult with his cabinet colleagues.

of the Spanish non-intervention Benjamin Ward published in Moncommittee at London, set for Fri- day's Herald. They were Mrs. er; Mediums, 160-250 lbs, \$8.80 @ grade teacher to succeed Miss Virfor a vigorous French protest Seimer, both of Circleville. against what seemed to the government to have become a practice of Spanish airplanes, believed to belong to the Nationalists, of dropping bombs in French territory. Presumably the bombings were accidental but nevertheless they were close to railroads which extend into Loyalist territory.

Britain Watched Great Britain's attitude toward the bombing campaign was awaitcerned principally with raids ings. across the frontier; in Britain's Another British ship, the Thurscase there was even more reason ton, was struck by a bomb during for anxiety—and anger. Despite a Nationalist air raid on Valencia driving. Officers charge he was day at 6:30 p. m. to enjoy a dinrepeated protests, ship after ship today. The Thurston, the fifth driving 50 miles an hour on N. ner to be served by the church of the British merchant marine British vessel bombed lately, was had been bombed by Nationalist struck just below the water line. planes in Loyalist ports. Last One concern of the cabinet was was consulted by the government slovakia's strong stand against as to possible means of retalia- any foreign, interference in the tion. Then yesterday another Bri- minority problem would be lost if tish merchantman, the St. Wini- France and Britain took a spinefred, was bombed at Alicante, less attitude toward the bombings. Three British seamen and two Spanish stevedores were killed.

It was believed that instructions already had been given to Andre Charles Corbin, French ambassador at London, to make representations at Friday's non-interven-



Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT The way of a fool is right in his own eyes; but he that hearkeneth unto counsel is wise. -- Proverbs 12:15.

Mary Lou Henderson, pastor of St. Paul A. M. E. church, will be graduated from Wilberforce college next Thursday. He has majored in physical education.

PARIS, June 7-(UP)- Business meeting of the di-France now regards the in- rectors of the Chamber of Com- of the more liberal members of vasion of airplanes from merce will be held Tuesday at 8 the Republican party.

> Read Goeller's Paint ad in today's issue—ad

Mrs. Campbell Cox is seriously "The government regards ill at her home in Walnut street. as useless further protests Mrs. Cox observed her 86th birth-

Russell Radcliff, Gas Co. em-

Dr. John Bauer of Valparaiso "Hereafter it is a military, not university, Indiana, was a guest a diplomatic problem. The solu- of Miss Jemima Dungan, Satur-

The committee appointed to study the possibilities of a Circletermined not to tolerate new ville and Pickaway county museum will meet in the Chamber of Commerce Monday at 8 p. m.

Edouard Daladier on the frontier May, C. E. Wright and John Kel- ceived 6,224; J. J. Meyers, Carindicated the importance which ler, Auditor Forrest Short and roll attorney who unsuccessfully France attaches to these viola- Relief Director D. H. Marcy went sought the nomination for con- that the minimum start at 25 cents OHIO, MICHIGAN to Columbus Monday afternoon to gress in 1934, obtained 10,982 per hour and increase 21/2 cents As this statement was made, confer with state officials about votes and W. G. Beyerhoff, a Fort per year for the next two years. POLICE HUNTING

bombed by airplanes from Spain superintendent, went to Delaware incomplete returns. Thurston con- wage standard between 30 cents Tuesday to attend a district meet- ceded defeat a short time later. and the goal of 40 cents. All in-

Employment of teachers for the along the frontier and then said in next school term will be considered by the Circleville board of edu-"The border population can cation at its regular meeting Tues

The Muhlenberg township boar at 8 p.m. in the school to con (It was noted first that the sider the employment of a suc government spokesman emphasiz- cessor to R. F. Stebelton, superin

origin." Border reports, uncon- FOR STATE COMPENSATIO

Richard Montgomery filed a action in Common Pleas court Italian and German airplanes, Re- Tuesday on an appeal from a ports, also uncomfirmed, circulat- ruling of the Industrial Commission of Ohio in which a claim

The petition says Mr. Mon gomery was injured on Oct. 1927 while employed at the plan of the Mid West Box Co., in Ci After making his statement at cleville. The petition says the

Fifteen new anti-aircraft guns HIRAM COLLEGE HONORS

HIRAM, June 7-(UP)-Dr. commencement today. The award \$7:00; Bulls, \$6.75@\$6.85. Experts, detailed to examine will be sent to him in China. A RECEIPTS - Hogs. 15000, 10c FILLS THREE VACANCIES Josephine Justus, Fairfield

TWO NAMES OMITTED

Names of two sisters were not It was reported that a meeting included in the death report of

DOLLISON CHILD DIED

Funeral services were held at Mediums, \$9.00@\$9.15. the grave in Forest cemetery Tuesday afternoon for Shirley Ann, day old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dollison. The child died Monday evening. M. S. Rine- 300, \$9.50@\$10.50, steady. hart was in charge of funeral arrangements.

ed with interest. France was con- tion meeting against the bomb-

week-end, the British admiralty that the Pacific effect of Czecho-

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GILLETTE RUNS

John William Henderson, son of Republicans Pick Dickinson To Campaign For Senate Position

(Continued from Page One)

Unofficial returns from 1,556 precincts gave:

Dickinson 93,360. Thurston 69,242.

Both the Democratic and Republican winners got off to a flying start and piled up a lead so steadily that it was obvious early today that each would obtain 35 percent of the vote cast in his

respective race. Under Iowa law, nominations must be made in state convention if the candidates fail to receive 35 percent of the vote.

Gillette's vote was greater than the total compiled by his four op-

Attorney Ahead

With 1,556 precincts reported, Mrs. Ellsworth Richardson, a farm wife prominent in Farm Bureau County Commissioners Ralph Federation women's affairs, re-Dodge attorney, 4,990.

inspection of the frontier area | Charles Mowery, state highway lette early today on the basis of board for each industry to fix the

MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farme in Circleville.
Wheat
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POULTRY
Hens
Leghorn hens
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-	July	10 72		13 0 1/4
t-	Sept	72@ 1/8		74 1/4 @ 1/4
4,	Dec	731/2		751/2 @ 5%
nt			CORN	
r-	July-	56%		.56% @57
ne	Sept	571/4		57%
ly	Dec	56		56
*			OATS	
S-	July	26 %		27 Aske
Ie	Sept	26 3/8		26 %
i-	Dec			26 3/4

CLOSING MARKETS COUNTY FARM BUREAU. CINCINNATI

igher; Heavies, 225-250 lbs, \$8.95; eight feet of water. Mediums, 160-225 lbs, \$9.10; Lights, @ \$11.50, 25c higher; Cows, \$6.25@

\$9.50, 25c@50c higher; Lambs, 6500, \$10.75@\$11.00, active, 25c higher.

INDIANAPOLIS RECEIPTS-Hogs, 6000, 10c high-\$8.95; Mediums, 160-180 lbs, \$9.00. ST. LOUIS

steady.

BUFFALO RECEIPTS - Hogs, 100, strong; PITTSBURGH

er: Mediums, 170-225 lbs, \$9.25 @ succeeding Miss Catherine Shipe.

DRIVER POSTS BOND

Police reported Tuesday that John W. Hangartner, 29, of 61 Tibet road, Columbus, has posted \$20 bond to appear Thursday at 3 p. m. on a charge of reckless go to Mt. Pleasant church Wednes-

FIES! No wonder it's the

favorite of all who have

eaten it.

For Governor?



NOWN as the "father" of the Desmond marriage law in New York, which becomes effective July 1, State Senator Thomas C. Desmond of Newburgh, N. Y., is being mentioned in political circles as a possible The Desmond bill requires each

(Continued from Page One) After the 30 cent rate is reached, Wearin conceded defeat to Gil- he proposes establishment of a AUTO

house labor committee, that a to purchase cars. basic 25-cent minimum be increas- His mother, Mrs. E. E. Legg, Athens before returning to their ter, Miss Margaret, of Williamsed to 30 cents after one or two opened a letter addressed to her home. years. Three-cent increases would son by a Findlay resident who said be placed in effect then until the he found Legg's pocketbook in a Mrs. Robert Leaper and son, 4 40-cent goal is reached. An ad- ditch at Findlay. The writer said Mickey, of Columbus are spending ministrative agency or the in- he would return the pocketbook at several days with her parents, Mr. Lancaster were guests of Mrs. dustrial boards would be author- Legg's request. ized to exempt industries from the Legg was thought to have had Pickaway street. increase, however.

Walsh, D. Mass., that the increases | children. start at the 25-cent minimum and be three cents each year until the MONTANA MEECHY, BAND exercises at Capital university, Co-40-cent goal is reached.

THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS INQUEST IN DEATHS OF

ing of three persons in Grand Lake to kill. Sunday will be held after funeral The charges were filed by Ken- with Mrs Beeman's parents, Mr. services are held Wednesday. The sel McClenathan of Galion as the and Mrs. William Weiler, Wayne victims were E. T. Delafield, 47, result of a fight last week at Su- township. Celina jeweler; his daughter, gar Grove lake, near here. The Carole, 6, and granddaughter, Shir- band members were arrested as

Delafield was quoted as saying, dio station last night. FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY "Be prepared; we are going over," a moment before his automobile Meechy; Gale Harris, 19; Ben RECEIPTS-Hogs, 2473, 10c@15c went over the north lake wall into Meechy, 20, son of the leader,

France again. The guns were Miner S. Bates, for distinguished 140-160 lbs. \$8.65@\$8.90; Pigs, 100- daughter, Dorothy, 16, were res- wick Berringer, 20, all of Colum-140 lbs. \$7.65@\$8.40; Sows, \$7.00@ cued, said her husband had brooded bus.

DARBY TOWNSHIP SCHOOL

Three vacancies on the Darby tion Monday night.

er; Heavies, 180 - 230 lbs, \$8.85 @ ling, who has been teaching in representation." Pleasant township, Madison RECEIPTS-Hogs, 8900, 5c high- county, was employed as third day, would be made the occasion Mary Talbut and Mrs. Jessie \$8.90. Sows. \$7.40 @ \$7.75; Cattle, ginia Dunnick, who resigned to ac-3000; Calves, 2000, \$8.00 @ \$9.00, cept a position at South Bloomfield.

Miss Jane K. Davis of Columbus, who will graduate from Ohio State university this month, was em-RECEIPTS-Hogs, 500, 10c high- ployed to teach music and English

\$9,35; Cattle, 100, \$10.25; Calves, Miss Sarah C. Oglesbee, who \$8.50 @ \$9.50, steady; Lambs, formerly taught in Perry township, was employed to teach home economics and other subjects, succeeding Miss Martha Poling. ----0----

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TOLL OF DEATHS SOCIETY

Senior Class Dance Twenty-eight couples enjoyed an evening of dancing at Memorial Hall, Monday, the annual affair SOARS TO 2,500 marking the last of the social activities of the graduating class of Circleville high school.

Light refreshments were served

during the dancing which continu-

Miss Dorothy Walters, chairman

casion.

Bombardment of Hankow May free attitude of the group so re-Be Attempted Despite swing music of the Casa Rey or-Foreign Population chestra made it an enjoyable oc-

(Continued from Page One) dispatch of French infantry with 15 anti-aircraft guns to the Pyre- o'clock.

nees frontier.

French frontier is no longer a dip- Newmyer, David Jackson and Ed- ridge Road. lomatic task but a military one, win Bach in planning the affair it was announced in Paris after which was arranged for the pleas-Daladier said that "the necessary ure of the Seniors and their guests. and Mrs. Earl Boden and children, steps" for protection had been taken, Although it was generally Mrs. Morris Hostess person applying for a marriage France to isolate the Spanish con- present for the pleasant affair Mr. and Mrs. Pfeiffer. license to be examined for flict and jeopardized plans for which was held at the Sandwich withdrawal of foreign volunteers Grill. Confections were served at from Spain.

the tables. bitterly assailed the government of club hostess. Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain for "crawling before the dictators who have terrorized Europe" land is visiting at the home of city. nd sending "twittering little pro- Mrs. Irwin Boggs during June. ests . . . that are becoming the Mrs. Merriman was accompanied Mrs. David Six and Mrs. Mar- are urged to attend a meeting in joke of the world."

meet their daughter, Elizabeth, a SALESMAN

COLUMBUS, June 7 — (UP) — children, Teddy, Jerry and Marian visitors Monday. dustries would be required to reach Ohio and Michigan state police Lou, of Youngstown have been the 40-cent minimum after seven were asked today to search for visiting for a few days with Mrs. Buell B. Legg, 42, Columbus used Maynard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. township was a business visitor ed that Allen was driving between 2. A proposal by Chairman car dealer, missing since Wednes- William Weiler of Wayne town- in Circleville Monday. Mary T. Norton, D. N. J., of the day night when he went to Detroit ship. They will spend a few days with Mr. Maynard's parents in

\$300 when he left Columbus. He 3. A proposal by Sen. David I. is married and the father of three

MEMBERS PUT IN JAIL lumbus, Tuesday afternoon.

BUCYRUS, June 7-(UP)- daughter, Patty, of N. Court street THREE AWAITS FUNERAL Montana Meechy, 47, cowboy band left Monday for Waynesfield to leader, and six members of his visist until Friday with relatives. CELINA, June 7 - (UP) - A band were in the Crawford county coroner's inquest into the drown- jail today, awaiting arraignment on charges of shooting with intent son, Billy, have returned to their

they were leaving a Columbus ra- Miss Martha, and Mrs. Theodosia

Those held in jail here were day visitors in Circleville. Robert Clownes, 37; C. E. Davis, Mrs. Delafield, who with her 33; Robert Reeves, 18, and Chad-

JUSTUS ENTERS DENIAL

county's former old age pension chief, entered a plea of not guilty township school staff were filled at | Monday in Common Pleas court a meeting of the board of educa- to a bill of information charging her with obtaining an old age pen-Miss Mary Jean Beale, Mt. Ster- sion for her father through "mis-

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- PLUS -

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

ROY GRAVES, Manager

I think everybody should spend some time in a While the dance lacked the usual large attendance, the friendly carecently set free from the last duties of their school life and the peppy

city jest to kinda complete their education and social training. Everybody is so busy scratchin' out a living that he doesn't have time to even find out who his neighbors are, let alone what they are One time one of them city fellas come down

home to live and due to his city training, he kept pretty much to himself. One day, some of his neighbors called on the chief of police and says,

"we want you to keep an eye on that new fella that lives in our ed for several hours after 10 neighborhood-there's somethin' mighty suspicious about the way he minds his own business."

The problem of protecting the was assisted by Miss Mary Miss Marjorie Leach of North- TRUCK OF JOHN BATES

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Boden, Mr. Daley, of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. believed that the invading planes Mrs. Charles Owens and Mrs. George Arledge of Circleville spent Tuesday were from the Spanish rebel side, Henry Joseph won the bridge fa- Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bates has been cutting wood for G. O. P. gubernatorial candidate. any such incidents along the vors, Monday evening, when Mrs. Pfeiffer of Jackson township. Mar-Desmond is a Harvard graduate. French border gravely complicated Mary G. Morris was hostess to her tha Ellen Ours is spending the the efforts of Great Britain and bridge club. All members were Summer with her grandparents, street bridge. His truck went into

> Mr. and Mrs. Karl Mason and John Ryan of Circleville will mo-In England, David Lloyd George Mrs. C. G. Chalfin will be next tor to Van Wert, Wednesday, to CUB DADS SUMMONED FOR attend the annual Peony Show. They will be guests at the home MEETING WITH OFFICIAL Mrs. E. A. Merriman of Cleve- of Miss Virginia Stewart of that

> > to Circleville by her son, Arthur, garet Culloms of near Ashville the Methodist church parlors at and family of Cleveland who were were Monday shoppers in Circle- 7:30 Wednesday. Howard Kautz, on their way to Lexington, Ky., to ville.

pupil at the Margaret Hall school Mrs. Pearl Ellis and daughter blems. of that city. She will join the of Walnut township were Monday family on a trip through the shoppers in Circleville.

Mrs. Sam Brinker and children Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Maynard and of near Ashville were Circleville street, was fined \$10 and costs by Mrs. George Kern of Jackson

> Mrs. Harry Dunlap and daugh- was committed to the county jail. port were Monday shoppers in Cir-

Mr. and Mrs. John Kerns of and Mrs. A. H. Shasteen of N. Ellen R. Danis of W. Ohio street over the week-end returning home,

> BREAD PRICE LOWER YOUNGSTOWN, June 7-(UP) The prices of bread was reduced one cent a loaf by three Youngs-

town bakeries today.

with HERBERT

MARSHALL

MEDICINETA WARTENED

WED-THURS

CLAUDE RAINS in

"They Won't Forget"

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bennett and .NEW. 9 Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Beeman and

Monday.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT DEANNA DURBIN Mrs. Fred Tipton and daughter, in a New Universal Picture MAD ABOUT MUSIC

Mrs. Emmett Gibson of near Williamsport shopped in Circleville, Monday.

Trego of Williamsport were Mon-

home in Youngstown after a visit

Frank Fischer accompanied by

his nieces, the Misses Betty and

Louise Fischer, of Jackson town-

Mrs. George Goodchild of Washington township was a Circleville shopper, Monday.

Miss Marjorie Smith of Centerburg is spending several days with

GOES INTO THE SCIOTO How to retrieve a truck from John and Rose Marie, and Mary the Scioto river was the problem facing John Bates, Logan street,

paper making along the East bank of the river, North of the Main the stream Monday afternoon when it was cranked when in gear.

Fathers of members of the new Circleville Boy Scout Cub troop scout executive, will be present to lead discussion of various pro-

ALLEN GOES TO JAIL

Raymond Allen, 24, E. Main Acting Mayor John C. Goeller, Monday night, on a charge of reckless car operation. Police charg-50 and 55 miles an hour on N. Court street Sunday night. He

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ON THREE DAYS

Fourth Of July Celebration To Start First Day Of Month

> By S. D. FRIDLEY Phone Ashville 79

All the "Old Fourth of July Hounds," twenty of 'em strong, were in the kennel last night a "rearin' and a bellerin" to get out and into the Annual Big Chase of July 1, 2, 4. As the plans were outlined at this first meeting, we are assured of a "Bigger and Better" celebration than in previous years.

The big parade which moves at 11 o'clock on July 4 is one among the big features, and everyone from everywhere is welcome to get into this parade "with what have you." Stunts of many kinds, more fun than you ever had in your lives, is in store for you. Making loads of fireworks right now and as fine as you have ever seen.

Boys' Arm Caught Electric clothes wringers are funny like that but they will do it. One at the home of the Pucketts grabbed out Monday and got eleven year old Freddie by the right arm and might have hurt him a lot. Fred got away lucky without a break. Know another "boy" who got his fingers in the farm windmill cogs and to this day, if and when he takes a notion to wash his hands, there's that

Howard Cupp Ill On Howard (Mike) Cupp's tonsorial parlor door there appeared a sign Monday, reading, "Sickness" Just how sick Mike really is, we'll find out today. He is one of our

same old, fine as ever, scar.

"school picture boys" of some half century ago, and we don't want him to quit on the job now, we

At Council Meeting For once in a long while we attended village council meeting Monday evening just to see how many of the "old timers" were yet on the job keeping things moving along in the right direction. Alva Courtright is the only one of the old members who has the courage to stay with his job. Jesse Kaiserman, O. P. Ward, S. L. Smith, Tom Acord, Howard Hedges and O. W. Dountz were a fierce lot to get along with and alive to the interests of the village, but retired And as we trail along after this present official family think they are doing a good job of it. They paid bills to around \$100 and are asking bids now soon for crushed stone and tarvia. The Mayor gave He is a good sport and didn't get a couple of reckless drivers a ten spot and costs, a few days ago And the Mayor says "from this time on, it's pay or the work-

Ashville-Frank Clouse Visits

Frank Clouse, who some more than 30 years ago, conducted a photograph gallery here visited among his old friends a few days ago. Said his home is now at Columbus, Neb., and that he has served as a federal meat inspector for years. And it has been a long while ago, and maybe we should not have reminded him of the

ASHVILLE'S BIG Newsboy's Story Sought FIRST GAS FETE ARRANGED In F. B. I. Cash Case Quiz CHECK

PRINCETON, Fla., June 7 .- (UP) - Investigation of the kidnaping of five-year-old Jimmy Cash on May 28 centered today on a 20-year- Circleville Receives \$2,163 old newspaper carrier who, it was hoped, would be able to supply the first tangible clue to the identify of the child's abductors.

Walter Fisher, a Princeton youth, who was said to be delivering papers in the hours before dawn last Tuesday when James B. Cash, Sr., well-to-do merchant here, paid a

Hips Defended

AN INDIGNANT denial that

pounds off from her hips was

voiced by Frances Farmer,

Broadway star, when she ap-

peared in New York court to

fight a suit of Shephard Traube,

actor's agent, for \$75,000 as his

10 percent share of her earnings

for five years. Traube claimed

hips when he launched her suc

cessful career. The actress slap-

ped her hips smartly to dem-

onstrate her streamlined figure

and affirmed they had always

'mean trick' he served the boys

on Hallowe'en night, but we did.

Taken To Hospital

Mrs. Wright Noecker was re-

noved by the Schlegel ambulance

from her home in Walnut town:

ship Sunday to White Cross hospi-

Do You Want to Sell Your

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mad, but remembered it all.

been that way.

tal for observation.

anyone had whacked 20

\$10,000 ransom for his only child's return, was believed to be the only tax funds by State Auditor Joseph person still being questioning by T. Ferguson.

Fisher reportedly was taken to headquarters of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Miami Saturday. His father at first admitted the boy was being ques-tioned, but later said he had been instructed to say nothing, adding that his son was at a Sunday school conference in Lakeland,

F.B.I. men meanwhile still were active in the case. Head G-man J. Edgar Hoover, who is in charge of the case, indicated that his agents would maintain headquarters at Princeton until there is a "break" in this seventh major child abduction since 1932.

A hand-picked searching party tramped through the area around Cape Sable today, but chief hope for solution of the case still rested on appearance of ransom bills. If any of the marked money has been found the fact has been guarded closely by G-men.

CHURCH SOCIETY HONORS GRADUATES WITH PARTY

The Never Give Up Club, organization of St. Paul A. M. E. church, will sponsor a party at 8 p. m. Tuesday for school children and graduates of the St. Paul and Second Baptist churches.

Honored guest will be Esther Jones, graduate of Circleville high school this year. Kenneth Smith, another graduate is in Michigan. Refreshments will be served after the program.

JONES DIVORCE FILED

Action for divorce, alimony and ustody of a child, charging neglect of duty, was filed in Common Pleas court Monday by Margaret Jones, Circleville, against Aunie Lowell Jones, address unknown. Mrs. Jones, a minor, filed action through her father, Noah

CLUB TO ORGANIZE

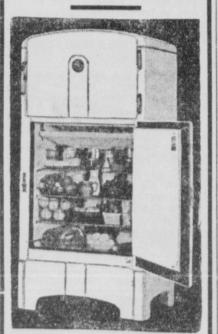
Miss Farmer was an "unknown girl" with ill-fitting clothes and Organization of a boys' 4-H club twenty pounds too many on her n Wayne township will be held Friday at 8:15 p. m. in the school

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PHONE 284

to \$1,391,947 to cities and villages. It is the first of the year from gasoline tax collections. The distribution was made on the basis of \$1 per auto registered in each unicipality. The money must be used for local street and highway

made in a few weeks. Circleville received \$2,163 Tues

lay in a distribution of gasoline

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

side, as Akim Tamiroff shows in other woman." collects rare books and paintings thony Quinn.

The state distribution amounted graved with pictures of corpses. his power and his life when he biggest and best butler doesn't'

plays another of her sophisticated

lages in the gas tax fund to June 1 machine-ruled city, "Dangerous to "country club Waterloo," who totalled \$2,433,422 compared with Know," which opens Wednesday shows Tamiroff the mistake of \$2,392,313 for the same period last at the Cliftona Theatre. Although trying to trade a blackjack for a year. A second distribution of \$1 he is a racketeer who rules an high hat. Other members of the per registered motor vehicle will be entire city through intrigue, terror familiar cast of Hollywood playand murder, Tamiroff, during his ers are Lloyd Nolan, Harvey off hours, woos a society girl, Stephins, Roscoe Karns and An-

loses his head over a beautiful so- need to worry about old-age penciety girl, is Anna May Wong, who sion or unemployment insurance. While playing in Deanna Duroriental roles. She is the boss's bin's new Universal film, "Mad lifelong friend and poltical men- About Music," at the Grand theator who turns savagely against tre, Treacher received a letter The political boss has his softer him when he casts her off for "the from far-off Burma, offering him life employment as butler for one Collections in the cities and vil- the new Paramount drama of a Beautiful Gail Patrick plays the Ram Das, self-described as a "dealer in precious stones."

Enjoy Foot Comfort

Queen Mary of Scotland, destined to be beheaded, wore a watch shaped like a skull and engraved with pictures of corpses.

Collects rare books and paintings thony Quinn.

Collects rare books and paintings thony Quinn.

Opposite Tamiroff in this story of a political king-pin who loses his power and his life when he biggest and best butler doesn't refund the price if you're not satisfied. Accept no substitute.

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ers, Etc. pair

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fords, pumps, strap,

ties, White Colors,

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Etc. pr.

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HOME FOR THE WINDSORS

THE Duke and Duchess of Windsor have months. leased a Chateau near Antibes, France, for two years and as their first saw the high-water mark for kidnapings. year of marriage ends they are busy re- From May to July, scattered from New decorating it and getting it into shape for York to Oklahoma, there were six abduca long stay. After a year of living here tions—all of adults. and there, they are settling down.

spend their days watching the workmen, stolen. Three were found dead (the and their noon lunch is a picnic on the Lindbergh boy, the Mattson boy and little grounds of the estate. The sandwiches Peter Levine) while three were ransomed taste better because they enjoy the view alive. of rocks and sea.

problem for the Duchess. It is her job Lindbergh law. Arthur Gooch, Texas comfort, that the Duke may not be elderly Charles Ross is under sentence of troubled or upset. The real problem lies death in Chicago. Bruno Hauptmann, conbefore the Duke. Can he go ahead with victed for the Lindbergh crime, was exeany real and constructive work? What cuted under a New Jersey state law. about his housing plans? If he is prevented from direct action in his native land, nothing holds him from further study and from writing his findings for the benefit of the world at large.

The future happiness of the royal couple seems to Americans to hinge on Administration, as "my boss". The two whether they continue the artificial playliving which has marked the lives of some of their friends or whether they now settle down to constructive and useful lives.

ACTION FOR RECOVERY

Senate passes the recovery bill. House gusto of Walter Winchell writing a and Senate begin to show signs of agreement as to wages floor and hours ceiling. Signs are seen in the heavens which portend a possible ending of the war in Spain.

The business world likewise begins to stir in its sleep. Engineering contracts compare favorably with the same period of 1937. Home building has begun. Home buying has its foot on the starter.

If action is what the world needs, action seems to be on the way.

SODAS FOR GOODNESS

A DRUGGIST in a New Jersey town did got A in deportment in school.

He did and they were good. So good might settle this dispute by force of arms. that on the afternoon the report cards were given out he gave free sodas to 110 Perhaps next Fall he can think of some public and 40 parochial school children. incentive to virtue which will be a little He ran out of ice cream, out of soda, out easier on his soda counter. The news

to stand by his offer until school closes. Parents could have guessed that.

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

KIDNAPING COMES IN BUNCHES

WASHINGTON - Justice Department records on kidnaping disclose two interesting facts about this foul crime-

1. That usually it comes in bunches. 2. That it occurs most frequently in

G-men attribute the first largely to story is printed far and wide, and this leads to other "snatches". The second they lay chiefly to the greater accessibility of victims in the early warm weather

The Spring and early Summer of 1933

Since 1932, when the Lindbergh baby Like any home-planning couple, they disappeared, seven children have been

Only two death sentences have been Life from now on presents no serious imposed on kidnapers under the so-called

MY BOSS

The President always refers to Ambassador Josephus Daniels, who was Secretary of the Navy during the Wilson men are close friends and when alone together, Daniels calls Roosevelt 'Franklin".

HOMER CUMMINGS

Homer Cummings is taking to his new THE first week of June ends with more job of mediating the boundary dispute between Argentina and Chile with all the

Called off the golf course at Pinehurst Pitch of sound is as important as Answers: The taste buds are some time ago by a telephone call from Santiago, Chile, asking him to settle this age-old dispute, the Attorney General has ance effect of noise is dependent and they have special nerve endbeen working hard.

Usually, international mediators want to postpone a job of this kind as long as possible, if not duck it altogether. But not Cummings. He has asked the State Department to send him all possible books and papers, and has been digging into Spanish titles from the early days of the Conquistadores.

The dispute involves three small isnot like the noise and scuffling of a lands in the Straits of Magellan, located few unruly youngsters outside his store. between Chile and Argentina. Although He had a noble idea. He would improve they are among the human habitations the conduct of all youngsters by offering nearest to the South Pole, and of no an ice cream soda to every youngster who economic value, Chilean and Argentine officers have toasted "The Day" when they

of straws, and still they kept on coming. story incidentally mentions the fact that But the druggist is game. He is going the gentleman had no children of his own.

World At A Glance



Charles P. Stewart

private power interests drifted the men are not on a par. other day into the National Press club, of which he is an associate fellow member to a third member al business. with whom the power representa- The private power spokesmen

previously acquainted. "This chap," remarked the mutual friend, in jocular identification nies while they are under fire. Con- tors Howell and George W. Norris of the power man, "is with the sequently they cannot expand and (still surviving) never did get power trust. That is to say, he is improve, as they say they would along well together. against the government."

ite, "the wrong way around. The Thus the attack on them probgovernment is against us."

THEY'RE SINCERE

My opinion is that the private WATER MONOPOLY power and utility folk sincerely I would guess that certain nat- program in general but deemed it believe this.

That they do (if they do) believe mentalized. it, their belief proves nothing I have seen governmentalized TODAY OR TOMORROW? much as to the merits of the con- railroads, telegraphs and tele- Just at the moment there are troversy. Public power-ites have phones work remarkably well in things that are to be done-with long contended that private power foreign countries. In THIS coun- a view to a generation hence. has far over-charged its customers try I would surmise that water- If they are done right now, how for years. Admitting (merely for works ought to be municipalized. ever, they will involve immediate originality. Others look to them the sake of argument) that they As basic a necessity as water, sure- disaster-or prolonged disaster; it have been doing so, maybe the ly ought to be available almost ab- is bad enough at present, against them.

thinking that the government is in my home town of Alexandria, and to heck with the future! against him.

NOT ON PAR?

tive did not happen to have been point out that they cannot get cap- SENATORS CLASHED ital to invest itself in their compalike to do-and as I presume that "You put it," rejoined the power- they WOULD like to do, too.

ably do shut off their sort of de- tor Howell a reactionary, though velopment,

ural monopolies should be govern- cuckoo in detail.

government is right in being solutely free in a civilized commu- Better times in future, through nity-possibly barring taxation for better figuring times today? And stick-up man is justified in faucet and fire-butt pressure. Yet, Or what shall we have today?-

> gas or electricity. It is a private student's magazine. monopoly, Water!

A high-up representative of the power interests and retail stick-up ell of Nebraska maintained that ice ought to class as water-since Pewee stick-up men can be sup- it WAS water, frozen. And, as member, and was introduced by a pressed with no damage to nation- city engineer of Omaha, he did establish a municipal ice plant.

For some strange reason Sena-

They agreed in principal but clashed in practice.

Senator Norris considered Sena-Senator Howell verged on being public-ownership advocate. Senator Howell was "pro" Senator Norris'

Va., water costs about as much as I just had a query from a college

They will not have any more Practically speaking, the big The late Senator Robert B. How- sense than we had in 1914-'15-'17. of the world.-Pope.

LOW VISIBILITY



"Oh don't worry about me, dear-I'm protecting myself all right!"

DIET AND HEALTH

that it produces a number of func- opens the door to disease.

duced the flow of gastric juice.

Fatigue due to noise: If work traneous origin. and eventually nervous or mental be of great value. fatigue must occur.

Sounds are more apt to be fa- QUESTIONS FROM READERS quency normally used for speech. cancerous? a loud, infrequent noise.

Attempt to Control Noise

In England the attempt to control noise by the public health authorities is much more active than in this country. The English public health service is convinced that

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through is column.

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. although noise does not induce or-BESIDES the effect of continu- ganic disease, it does cause a conous noise on hearing and on the dition of functional weakness and nervous system, there are con- disability. And this state of fatrolled experiments which show tigue, although it is not a disease,

Proper air conditioning is a fac-The effect of noise on digestion tor tending to diminish the ill efhas been studied by Smith and fects of noise of all types. The Laird at Colgate university. They procurement of closed windows, showed that noise above a definite doors and other sound barriers level stopped the muscular move- commonly associated with artificial ments of the stomach and intes- climates in public buildings, office tines, cut down the secretion of buildings, department stores and saliva about 44 per cent, and re- theaters, may eliminate as much as 75 per cent of the noises of ex-

nust be done in the presence of a This helps a great number of distracting noise, the nervous sys- workers, but in industry air contem has to make a continuous ef- ditioning does not promise much in fort to adapt itself to that dis- the protection of workers who work turbance. A more intense mental in the same room with noise-proapplication is required to focus at- ducing machines. For them, artitention on certain types of work, ficial deafeners or ear plugs may

tiguing if their frequencies are A. R.: "What are taste buds on either above or below the fre- a person's tongue? Could they be

ust what the name implies. They Experiments at Colgate are rounded, reddish elevations university show that the annoy- seen on the back of the tongue more on high frequency than on in- ings which receive the sensations tensity. In other words, a low, fre- of taste. Unless one knows they quent noise is more fatiguing than are perfectly normal, they do look as if they were cancerous growths, but they are not.

> EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be ob-tained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed enfor each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin"

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

The temperature reached 96 degrees at noon today. The high on June 6 was 92.

Donald H. Watt, N. Court, purchased the stock of Hildeburn Jones in the Circleville Motors Co. and will continue to operate the business.

Councilmen voted a \$2,500 bond ssue to hire an engineer to study the possibilities of a municipal light plant.

10 YEARS AGO Mrs. Glenn Riggin, of Elkhart,

Ind., arrived for a visit with her

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test 1. Who is U. S. secretary of

2. How can salt water be made fresh?

3. With what does the science of paleontology deal?

The ideal bridge player does not

Words of Wisdom

Hints on Etiquette

Charms strike the sight, but merit wins the soul .- Pope. Today's Horoscope Many persons whose birthday

occurs today are known for their

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Harry H. Woodring, of Kan-

2. By distilling it. 3. Fossil remains.

Man is the glory, jest and riddle

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Foll, N. Scioto street.

Walden Reichelderfer, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, Park Place, was seriously injured in a traffic accident at Main and Washington streets.

Miss Helen Ebert returned to her home in Ashville from Georgia where she has been teaching.

25 YEARS AGO Home of George W. Lindsay, N. Court street, and five and a half acres of land were sold to John

A. Dodd for \$6,000. Curtains around the optical department and a clock in the L. M. Butch jewelry store were damaged by fire.

William G. Hamilton and Walter Marion were chosen team Venice, thou Siren of sea-cities, captains for a membership drive to be conducted by the Business- By mirage, built on water, stair men's club of Circleville.

You're Telling Me!

JAPANESE now protest that show disappointment if he fails the Chinese are using underhanded tactics in their fight against the Nipponese invaders. We expected something like this ever since we read that Chinese flyers had dropped harmless instead of five. That won't help leaflets explaining their causeinstead of bombs - upon Japanese cities.

Most of radio's comedians are now going off the air for the Summer. Oh, what is so rare as a day-or night-in June?

Nearly all birds, writes an ornithologist, abhor the fuzzy caterpillar but the cuckoos regard them as a delicious delicacy. They would!

Women of the future, says a latest movie.



"Who'd you say you was?"

out of the hills thereafter.

MR. EPHRIAM BROWN, of no herds. The universities have another person as well. town in particular but "at home" helped some, but not much. With | Concepcion Rivera, the Mexican

slowly and agonizingly in the iso- a public spirited woman, a fine he would not sleep that night in lated canyon, if Ellen hadn't found type, as well as pretty as a peach. Ellen's tent, depriving her. Stars, him. To have been thus rendered Shehelpless by a fall was a matter of William Baron lectured the old Could Bill lend him a blanket or shame, in his mind. He had main- man for 15 minutes or more. His two? His own duffel was back in tained self-sufficiency for half a enthusiasm was so marked and his the hills about three miles. century and more; to fall like a reasoning so sound that Buckshot tenderfoot was disgraceful now. was deeply impressed. Buckshot shot talked to Ellen in the light of As he lay there on her tent bed, himself had worked on cattle her gasoline lantern. he reckoned he was getting a mite ranches in past years. He knew old. And that thought also served some of the trials of the business, picking a lover," he came straight to infuriate him; 71 years is not held a sympathy for the men who to the point he wanted to make. old enough for any man to retire fought and slaved to produce the and come to live in a town.

corsonal matters when Bill Baron courses that the younger man ern characters such as Buckshot drove back into the camp. got along famously.

"Hey, boss?" he called. Ellen's Pintado horse was in sight, but Bill's eyes sought the girl. Buckshot made such noises as he water treatment, already started. could, hardly a strong call, for his was about all necessary. He left

voice was still husky. Bill peeped

in, momentarily alarmed. The young man stared in amaze- be patient for two weeks and stay "Where's Ellen?" he demanded

quickly. "Who are you?" "Keep yore shirt on, son. She's game for the rest of your life, "What for? What are youhow'd you get in here?'

"She sot me here. I'm Buckshot pay me for coming out here? If Brown, son. Got a game laig. you haven't, it's all right." Ankle. She found me. Saved my life. She-He explained his presence, Bill sitting attentively on a folding camp chair. Presently Bill had

the old-timer's foot, continuing to heavy. "Who'd you say you was? You just happen along too?" Buckshot such," he commanded the doctor. But this slicker claimin' to be a

asked Bill, finally. "Nope. No, sir. I'm her fore- ing on curiously. man. Work for her. We'll have a new ranch setup here in a few poured out a tablespoon measure him. days. Ellen has some—she is a or so of gold dust—pure grainy pect she'll go in for stock improve- as beans almost filled the bag! ment work, experiments to proluce a better grade meat steer, exclaimed. "I only need four or amused. Anyway that's my plan. For her, five dollars! Not four or five hun- at her in confusion

"You a Tenjano, ain't you?"

shot!

"Yes, sir. Why?" "I c'n always tell a Texas man, from his slow brogue. Borned years. I can pay you." jest south of San 'Tone m'self, by They shook hands on it, like old his Mexican employe to drive the

acquaintances, laughing. "You say you calculate on up- self the responsibility of soaking

"Yes, sir, that's right. Lookfor a hundred years, more or less, She had fleeting memories-and trouble and whatever. They slightest whim. Somehow she I'm entertaining another man! haven't had time to do serious, was reveling out here in doing

scientific study on improving their things not only for herself but for

since about 1890 anywhere in the their start-applying their infor- woman, and her daughter, pressouthern Arizona hills, was a man mation and going on from there—ently came with an excellent camp of extraordinary talents. Not only I can run all manner of tests as meal. For the second time Buckcould he shoot surpassingly well to feeding, breeding, building shot ate heartily. He asked for (he had acquired the name Buck- disease resistance, everything. In water to clean his face and hands shot as a tribute to that), but he 10 years we ought to show good and by 9 p. m. he declared he felt could sit down calmly and do what results. Keep your foot in that fit as a fiddle except for the swolto manage the house with smooth-running outlaw, was executed and the kidnaper of How Noise Affects Health and Nervous System It is a combination not to be who is both interested and able to Bill was busy with Pablo Rivera finance it, for it won't be profit- fashioning a bed under a lean-to He would undoubtedly have died able. Not at first. Miss Dale is for Buckshot. The old-time

> he declared, made the best canopy. While Bill worked outside, Buck-"You ain't done so well, miss, at

"I had a long talk with him. nation's beef. He swapped ideas Ellen looked up in surprise. She He was giving thought to these with Bill, suggesting one or two had had no experience with west-

hadn't thought of. In short, they Brown. "He doesn't really love me. I'm afraid," she answered. "He won't They were still at it when Ellen returned with a physician. The ever say so. But what's the matdoctor didn't find much to do. Hot ter with him? Are you serious?" "I been studyin' on it, ever since he come here. His eyes don't look some ointments and bandages, right, miss. I been around. I seen plenty of people, good and bad. gave instructions to Buckshot to Look into a man's eyes; they're winders to what's in his mind.

"You've neglected that foot too "Yeamp. Mebbo so. But lemme long," the doc ruled, "and it'll be tell you somethin'—ef you figger Get vourself a job in town. Or a pension or something, it. Ef you had to pick you a man, more'n good looks er you'll regret why'nt you pick this'n? that works for you? He's frum Texas, and that's a point in his He said it kindly, smiling. But favor to start with. He ain't so Buckshot froze up at him. The un-handsome, is he? He's got bewhiskered old fellow began to brains-I augured him for half a dig into the voluminous pants he hour before you come back. You ordered the Mexican woman to onds, finally extricated a leather bring hot water, and was soaking pouch. It appeared to be rather you? I ain't got nothing against the Mexicans, by and large; they's "Git you a box, or paper or

> Ellen supplied an envelope, look- baron-Ellen felt his contempt for From his leather bag, Buckshot somebody, but did not understand

"What are you-are you talking woman of some means, and I ex- gold spotted with nuggets as big about Bill? Mr. Baron? The man who was just in here?" She was "Grea-a-at day!" the physician highly interested as well as The old man looked back

dred. You've got a pretty good "Which? Not him. He's the bank account in that bag, Buck- one I says you ought to pick, this big Texan. I'm referrin' to that "Yeamp. I been pannin' it for feller with the mile-long name. From Sonora. He come out, and I They settled the matter amic- steered him off."

ably, amid much talk, and Bill sent "Felix Montoya?" "That's it! Long Spanish name? doctor home. Ellen took on her-Ain't he th' one you're soft on?" Ellen rocked with laughter, so breedin' range cows? Improvin' Buckshot's foot, changing the that Bill stuck his head through the tent flap inquiringly.

"What's up?" Bill grinned. It was not an unpleasant task. "You couldn't guess!" Ellen was ranchers in the southwest have had smiled to herself at them-of her still laughing happily. "And we to fight. First Indians, then two maids in Hollywood, efficient don't intend to tell you, Bill rustlers, and drouths and shipping servants who had obeyed her Baron! Go on about your affairs.

Poems That Live

VENICE

wrought o'er stair,

Of sunbeams and cloud-shadows,

phantom-fair, With naught of earth to mar thy sea-born thought! Thou floating film upon the won-

der-fraught Ocean of dreams! Thou hast no dream so rare As are thy sons and daughters,

they who wear

Foam-flakes of charm from thine scientist, will have but four toes The ladies of that distant day,

so small they will only accom-

modate three Now is the time for all good congressmen to wish they had been better ones.

We thought the millenium was here when we read of a film actress who criticized her picture. But it proved to be a painted portrait and not her

enchantment caught! O dark brown eyes! O tangles of dark hair!

where the breeze

water often to keep it hot.

Plays over sun-burned cheeks in sea-blown air! Firm limbs of moulded bronze frank debonair Smiles of deep-bosomed women

Man's soul, and waft her on stormmelodies! -John Addington Symonds.

in the gray woods of my

DAYS

Loves that seize

Some days my thoughts are just cocoons-all cold, and dull, and blind, They hang from dripping branches

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And other days they drift and shine-such free and flying things!

(To Be Continued)

O heaven-blue eyes, blond tresses I find the gold-dust in my hair, left by their brushing wings. -Karle Wilson Baker.

> WORDS OF THE WISE The world is very old; we must

profit by its experience. It teaches that old practices are often worth more than new theories .- Napo-

The greatest element of criticism is taste.—Sainte Beuve.

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Helwagen Garden Scene · Of Monday Eve Party

Dinner Served At Small Tables

Small crystal bowls of varicolored garden flowers centered the seven small tables, Monday evening, when Miss Louise Helwagen was hostess at dinner. Large bouquets of brilliantly colored flowers were used in the rooms of the home where cocktails were served preceding the dinner hour.

A three-course dinner was served at 7 o'clock on the lower terrace of the formal garden, the attractively patterned clothes, bright Mexican pottery and colored glass of the service continuing the colors of the beautiful flowers which were at their best at this time. Small sailboat place cards formed the attractive favors.

The guests included the Misses Betty Sayre, Helen Sayre, Mary Crites, Regina Mack, Ruth Robinson, Mary Jane Schiear, Mary Newmyer, Harriet Harman, Eleanor Dreisbach, Betty Cooper, Mary Havs. Betty Bach, Betty Lee Nickerson, Fred Grant, Hulse Hays, Jr., Burn Jones, David Jackson, Clark Hunsicker, Jr., Bud Helwagen, Frank Barnhill, James Moffitt, Philip Moore, Laddie Goeller, George Curtain, Dick Mader, Goerge Roth Jr., of Circleville, and Dan Pickering of Lancaster.

After a social evening the group attended the Senior dance at Memorial Hall.

Mrs. Edward Helwagen and Mrs. Chester Sturgell, mother and sister of the hostess, assisted in serv-

Miss Groce Honored

Honoring Miss Mary Elizabeth Groce, bride-elect of Mr. Clarence Radcliff of Williamsport, Miss Dorothy Jenkins entertained several of her friends at a kitchen shower and bridge party, Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

The affair was held at the Jenkins home in Watt street the following guests enjoying the pleasant evening, Mrs. Roy Groce, Mrs. PHI BETA PSI SORORITY, Willard Gaines, the Misses Esther Stevenson, Margie Merz, Katherine Turner, Marcelette Kerr, Ethel DAUGHTERS OF 1812, LOGAN, Hussey, Lucille Kirkwood, Mary Ellen Kirkpatrick and Miss Groce of Circleville; Mrs. Chester Faus- evening, when Mrs. Marvin Dreisnaugh, Ashville; Mrs. William bach entertained her bridge club

cealed the many gifts presented craveling prize. Miss Groce by her friends.

Bridge favors were won by Mrs. club hostess in two weeks. Groce and Miss Merz. Miss Kirkwood received the prize in monop- Otterbein Guild

by the hostess. This was the first of several evening at 7:30 o'clock. events planned in honor of Miss

Mrs. Marion's Class Party

Marion of the Methodist Episcopal in the parish house.

was enjoyed by the 26 members. | secration was sung by the group. Steele.

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FRIDAY

ZELDA BIBLE CLASS, M. E. church social rooms, Friday at 6:30 o'clock. WASHINGTON

Washington school, Friday at 8

MONDAY

Gold Cliff Chateau park, Monday at 6 o'clock.

Elm park, Monday at 12:30.

Dunlap, Williamsport, and Miss at her home in Watt street. At the Bernadine Reinhardt of Grove City. close of several rounds of auction A large rainbow was improvised bridge, Mrs. Harp Van Riper regold at one end. In this were con- Will J. Graham was awarded the

Confections were served at the Auction bridge and monopoly tables during the evening. Mrs. were the diversions of the evening. Van Riper, Watt street, will be

The Otterbein Guild of the A rainbow salad was served late United Brethren church will meet in the evening at the small tables at the home of Mrs. William Hegele, E. Main street, Tuesday

Von Bora Society

Forty-five members and guests were present for the June session The monthly social session of the of the Von Bora society of Trinity Sunday school class of Mrs. George Lutheran church, Monday evening,

church was held Monday evening Mrs. J. Wallace Crist, presided, at the home of Mrs. John Magill, the meeting being opened with E. Franklin street. Mrs. Harold W. prayer, group singing and the Reed, Mrs. Ross Hamilton, and scripture lesson read from Psalm Mrs. Nelson Walters were assisting 72. Following the reading of the minutes of the last meeting, Mrs. Miss Helen Liston was in charge James Stout read the report of the of devotionals which were followed meeting of the Columbus Group of by a brief business hour directed the Women's Missionary Federaby Mrs. Myron T. Johnson. Games tion held in Columbus, during the were played and a social evening month of April. The hymn of con-

Favors in the various games Mrs. Dudley Carpenter, accomwere won by Miss Ruth Stout, Mrs. panied at the piano by Mrs. Karl Ervin Leist and Mrs. Dwight Herrmann, sang two solos, "I Pass by Your Window" and "The Prayer Perfect"

The program committee for July Mrs. Fred Donnelly and Mrs. will include Miss Ethel Cook and Fred Howell were guests, Monday Mrs. Walter Heise. During the so-

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serole luncheon, and chapters from

Wedding Anniversary Observed

Mr. and Mrs. William Schleich

of Williamsport celebrated their

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Law-

ily of Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

cial hour, lunch was served by the bronze tablet on the grave of Ma-June committee, which was com- jor John Boggs, Logan Elm Park, prised of Mrs. Mary Beck, Mrs. Monday afternoon. The ceremonies Herbert Hammel, Mrs. Arthur will be held following an open air Pettit, Mrs. Clarence Ater, Mrs. luncheon at the park at 12:30 Amos Palm and Mrs. Floyd Ott. o'clock. Chapter members are per-

Dinner Guests

Miss Ilo Stevenson and William nearby communities have been in-Stevenson entertained at dinner vited to be present for the affair. Sunday at their home near Williamsport. Guests included Mr. and Robtown Ladies' Aid Mrs. Rodney Betts and children, Mrs. Mollie Rodgers, Mrs. John Patty, Jack, Bob and Betty, Miss Koch and Mrs. Leah Dewey of Betty Jean Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Scioto township were joint hos-Edgar Carmean and daughter, Miss tesses, recently, at the regular Margie, of Williamsport; Mr. and meeting of the Robtown Ladies' Mrs. Roger Lozier of Circleville. Aid society. The affair was held at The occasion marked the birthday the Rodgers' home in Robtown. anniversaries of Miss Stevenson and Patty Betts.

Smith-McPherson

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McPherson 20th wedding anniversary, Sunday, of near Williamsport announce the with a family dinner at their marriage of their daughter, Ruth, home. A three course dinner was to Mr. Walter L. Smith, son of Mr. | served at the noon hour and an and Mrs. Z. L. Smith of Williams- informal social afternoon was en-

in the living room with a pot of ceived the score prize and Mrs. the Methodist Episcopal church of Mrs. Guy Dawson and family, Logan performed the ceremony at Mrs. Edward Gephart of Delathe church parsonage, Saturday ware; Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Liston

Both bride and bridegroom are rence Liston and family, Mr. and graduates of the Muhlenberg town- Mrs. Clarence Sampson, Miss ship high school. For the present Roxie Chandler, of Circleville; Mr. they will reside with the bride's and Mrs. Forrest Liston and fam-

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In addition to observing the at the next meeting of the chap-20th wedding anniversary of Mr. ter Monday, June 13, at Gold Cliff and Mrs. Schleich, the affair Chateau Park. marked the first reunion in several years of Mrs. Schleich and her Hamburger Kings three sisters, members of the The Hamburger Kings, a group Henry family.

Engagement Announced

109 Barton avenue, Akron, an- picnic at the resort. nounce the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Helen E., to Mr. Clarence Ray Barnhart, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. in the parish house of Trinity C. R. Barnhart of Montclair ave-

The wedding is planned for early Fall.

19th Wedding Anniversary Mrs. W. P. Marshall of Carroll entertained Sunday honoring her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marshall of Walnut township on their 19th wedding anniversary, and her husband on his 69th birthday.

Jackie Lee, Mr. and Mrs. John lays, disappointments and set-Saliday and son, Chase, Mr. and backs in relation to industry or mond Marshall and sons, Tommy progress may be made by dili-Mrs. Jacob Marshall of Baltimore; through the influence of elders or Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Warner of women Albany, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Gene May and Clarence, of Wal- may also be postponements or dis-

mitted to take a guest to the cas-Presbyterian Missionary Tea The Woman's Missionary so- A child born on this day may

ciety of the First Presbyterian be studious, industrious and ambichurch will sponsor a silver tea tious for success, but may suffer Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in at the hands of unscrupulous partthe church parlors. Miss Flora ners or associates in business.

Hill, Mrs. Katie West, Miss Twila Dunlap is to be the speaker. All minimum

ta chapter, will have a steak roast

comprised of friends from Parkersburg, W. Va., Marion, Lancaster and Circleville, motored to Buck-Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mitten of eye Lake Tuesday and enjoyed a

> Luther League The Luther League will meet

Lutheran church, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. ADDITIONAL SOCIETY

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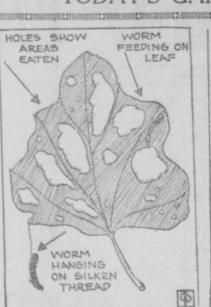
STARS SAY—

Tuesday, June 7

ACCORDING TO the predomi- of its voracious appetite, to the fonant planetary influences, this may liage of maple, elm, oak, cherry Covers were laid for Miss Ruth be a day of conflicting conditions. and linden trees. Underwood of Columbus; Mr. and While there may be benefits in con- This Garden-Graph shows the re-Mrs. J. W. Vandegriff and chil- nection with employment, yet at sult of canker worms feeding on dren Orpha, Bobbie, Johnny and the same time there may be de- a maple leaf. The worms are Mrs. E. O. Petty and daughter, labor. A bereavement may be the Bertha Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Ray- obstructing cause, but definite and Billy of Lancaster; Mr. and gence, care with writings and

If This Is Your Birthday Charles Davis of Hebron; A. C. Those whose birthday it is may Azbell of Winchester; Max Ride- encounter a year of conflicting nour and Dr. David Ridenour of interests, with much definite pro New York City; Mr. and Mrs. gress in work, employment and Albert Marshall and daughters, through favors from superiors, Dorothea and Betty, and sons, elders or feminine influence. There appointments owing to a bereavement. Be careful with writings and documents.

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH



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have seen "measuring" itself along

a leaf, or hanging down from a

tree on a silken thread this spring,

is a canker worm. It puts in an

early appearance each year, and

can be very destructive, because

small looping caterpillars about an inch long. In color they vary from a light yellowish-green to black. Unless the invasion of these worms is checked by a spray of arsenate of lead, there is danger of a tree being stripped of its leaves. The tree so afflicted may send out new leaves, but whether it does or does not, the work of these worms puts a severe strain

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Louisville, 5; Minneapolis, 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE NEW YORK, 11; CINCINNATI, 2. St. Louis, 11; Boston, 2. Brooklyn, 9; Pittsburgh, 4. Chicago, 10; Philadelphia, 2,

AMERICAN. LEAGUE WASHINGTON, 5; CLEVELAND, 4 Boston, 8; Detroit, 7. market. New York, 6; St. Louis, 5, Chicago at Philadelphia (played as part of double header Sunday).

GAMES TODAY AMERICAN ASSOCIATION CANSAS CITY AT COLUMBUS

(night game). Minneapolis at Indianapolis.

LEADING HITTERS

BY UNITED PRESS BATTING

Player and Club G AB R H Pct. Trosky, Indians .. 41 146 37 58 .397 Averill, Indians .. 42 159 39 59 .371 HOME RUNS Foxx, Red Sox

> Johnson, Athletics 10 Catlett c 0 Keitner, Indians 10 York, Tigers 10 Ott, Giants RUNS BATTED IN

Greenberg, Tigers

Foxx, Red Sox 59 Averill, Indians 48 Ott, Giants 43 Galan, Cubs 41

BOX SCORES

Medwick, Cards 37

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A. Johnson, p 1 1 1 0 Totals 46 16 18 27 COLUMBUS AB. R. H. O. Morgan, cf 6 1 Garibaldi, 3b 4 1 Browne, rf 5

Andrews, p 0 0 0

Lyons, p 3 1 1

a Batted for Lyons in ninth. 1 2 0 3 0 0 1 0 1- 8 today. Errors-Andrews, Lyons, 2; Grilk Garibaldi, Grimes, Hope. Runs bated in-Grimes, 6; R. Johnson, 2; torti, 2; Hankins, Becker, 2; Hope, Morgan, 2; Bucher, Garibaidi, Browne, 3; Hasson, Two-base hits-Morgan, Grilk, Hope. Three-base BRIEF CASE at Democratic meet- hit-Fisher. Home runs- Browne, ing June 3. Reward. E. W. R. Johnson, Bucher, Grimes. Sacriice-A. Johnson, Left on bases-Milwaukee, 9; Columbus, 14. Base on balls-Off Loafman, 7; off Lyons, ; off A. Johnson, 1. Struck out-Loafman, 2; by Lyons, 3; by A Johnson. 2. Hits-Off Loafman, n 3 innings (pitched to three batters in faurth) off A. Johnson, own is hereby notified in 6; off Andrews, 5 in 1-3; off Lyons, 13 in 82-3. Passed ball-Grilk, Winning pitcher-A. John-Losing pitcher - Andrews. Umpires - Conlan, Johnson and

> Changing a child from left to right-handedness often causes neryous disabilities, phychiatrists say.

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Hegele Gives Up Only Three Safe Blows In Monday's

League Contest Fenton Cleaners put on a three run rally in the first of the eighth inning, Monday evening, then held the Purina Feeds safe in their

The Fenton and Purina teams Pct. period, and were ordered by Um- day. pire Dick Robinson to play another inning. During the Fenton top were Cliff Melton, the mountain was instrumental in winning nim of the eighth three runs crossed music boy of the Giants' staff with the plate. Purinas played the a record of 7 victories and 2 deinning under protest because of a feats, and Big Bill Lee, Cubs' ruling by Base Umpire Turk right-hander who has pitched sion Chairman John J. Phelan and

crew winning. Whether the decision of the

are safe or out. The game was honey up to that Breaking their six-game losing Jersey heavyweight whom he time, both teams battling for every streak the Giants triumphed over manages. base. Each scored in the first Cincinnati, 11-2. Johnny McCarthy inning and the Fenton boys tallied came out of a prolonged slump the German's corner the night he in the second. The Feed crew with three singles and a double, lifted the crown from Jack deadlocked the count in the sixth driving in four runs. Hal Schuwith a single run.

eighth inning uprising.

Fentons-5

Wellington rs4 Barnes lb4 Walker 3b4 Rowland c 0 Ferguson rf 0 Eldridge lf 0 Wefler 2b 0

Warner 3b 1 Hines cf 0 0 14 Barth'm rf 0 Goodman, Reds 13 Buskirk p 3 0

> Anderson c 0 Norpoth 2b 2 0 Barr lf 0

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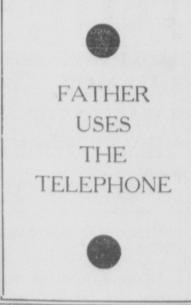
Jolliers 1 .000 Glitt's Market 1 .000 Circleville Oils 1 .000 Schedule: Tuesday: Circleville Oils vs.

Cain's Market. Wednesday: Bronzeville Jolliers six hits. vs. Glitt's Market. Thursday: Blue Ribbon Dairy vs. Eshelman Feeds.

Cain's Market. GIANTS ONLY SQUAD TO REFUSE NIGHT BASEBALL

Friday: Purina Chows vs.

NEW YORK, June 7-(UP)-New York Giants were the only club which declined the Brooklyn Dodgers' invitation to play a night Totals 41 8 12 27 11 baseball game at Ebbets field this season, General Manager Larry \$1 . . . for 100 Sheets and 100 Milwaukee . . 7 0 0 4 1 0 1 3 0-16 MacPhail, of the Dodgers, revealed



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FENTONS SCORE Giants and Cubs Renew EIGHTH Feud In Wrigley Park

NEW YORK, June 7 .- (UP) -- One of the oldest and bitterest feuds in the National league was renewed today with the Chicago Cubs battling the New York Giants at Wrigley field, Chicago, for the

Cubs against Giants in a dog-eat-dog battle brings back memories of many raging diamond skirmishes—with John J. McGraw matching wits against Frank Chance, the peerless leader; play-off games with the

title in the balance; and greato ewson and Mordeci Brown, among MAXIE SEEKING pitching duels with Christy Mathothers, making mound history.

As the clubs moved into action today the Cubs held a .002 percentage lead, having moved to the half of the frame to win a hard- drive which came simultaneously top two days ago in a sustained fought, 5-2, recreation ball league with a long Giant losing streak. Until the Giants hit this rough passage in which they lost six were tied at the end of seven straight, they had held the league innings, the regulation playing lead continuously since opening Opposing moundsmen today

been called out. The game was 46 innings.

yesterday by slugging out a 10-8 to overrule the commission. victory over the Phillies. Belting umpire was right or wrong there | Bucky Walters and Pete Sivess | can be no protest of an umpire's for their runs in the first four because of a disagreement with ruling on whether base runners | innings, the Cubs staved off late | the commission over the training rallies by the Phils.

macher kept the Reds' eight hits Opposing pitchers were Bill scattered. In addition to beating Hegele for the Fenton outfit and the Reds, the Giants left town KAMPY TO PLAY Leonard Buskirk for the Purinas, with Second Baseman Alex Kam-Arch Ward coming in during the pouris to plug their leaking infield FOR TERRYMEN gap. The Giants gave Outfielder Tonight's game is between the Wally Berger for the little Greek Circleville Oils and Cain's Food infielder, who always has played his best at the Polo grounds.

to use his new second baseman, CRIPPLED KASEY Alex Kampouris, today when the CREW CLIMBING BACK IN POWER

COLUMBUS, June 7-(UP)-The battle for places in the first sent Outfielder Wally Berger to Hegele p 3 1 1 division of the American Association continued to be a merry ton Bees a year ago, has been another down.

> back to within one game of the regular second baseman since he league lead when they downed To- was bought for \$22,000 from Sacledo 14 to 3 as the pace-setting ramento in 1934. He is hitting Indianapolis club was beaten. Kemp Wicker, sterling south- 1937 average.

St. Paul came from behind in he immediately optioned Haslin to the ninth to score twice and the Giants Jersey City farm club Indianapolis. Art Herring, in the box for the Saints, was touched

fectively. The cellar-dwelling Louisville by halting the Cincinnati Reds Colonels salvaged one game of with an eight-hit game. Cain's Market0 1 .000 their series from Minneapolis by taking the closing engagement 5 to 2. Rufus Meadows, veteran southpaw, gave the Millers only

Columbus continued to play erratic ball afield as it fell before Milwaukee 16 to 8. The Brewers clinched the contest with a seven run splurge in the first inning. Columbus was charged with four errors in that wild round.



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JOE JACOBS AS JUNE AIDEO

SPECULATOR, N. Y., June 7-(UP)-Max Schmeling, who meets the heavyweight champion, Joe Louis, in a title fight June 22, appealed to the New York State Boxing Commission today to reinstate as a second, Joe Jacobs, who

the championship eight years ago.

The German said that if neces-

sary he would go before Commis-.289 Baucher concerning a juggled ball three consecutive shutouts and ask that the suspension of Jacobs at first base after a runner had allowed only one run in the last be lifted. It was understood that if the appeal was denied Schmeling .667 continued however, the Fenton The Cubs held their league lead would ask Gov. Herbert Lehman Jacobs, who is Schmeling's

> methods of Tony Galento, the A shrewd second, Jacobs was in

Sharkey in 1930.

American manager, was suspended

AGAINST CUBS

CHICAGO, June 7 - (UP) -

Manager Bill Terry was expected

New York Giants open a fourgame series with the National league leading Chicago Cubs. Terry acquired the 25-year-old 'Kampy" from the Cincinnati Reds late yesterday in a swap that

Berger, acquired from the Bos-34 5 9 scramble today as the top-ranked almost worthless to the Giants this clubs took turns at knocking one year. Playing in 14 games, mostly as a pinch-hitter. Wally has hit After receiving a multitude of only .167 this year. He batted bad breaks on their current road .285 last season. trip the Kansas City Blues climbed Kampouris has been the Reds'

> .258, nine points better than his paw star, hung up his third Since Burgess Whitehead's restraight victory for Kansas City tirement to recuperate from an (by setting Toledo down with eight operation, the keystone sack has scattered hits. The Blues pounded been Terry's main worry. He first three Mudhen hurlers for 20 hits, tried Utility Infielder Lou Chiozza, six of which were for extra bases. but it was no go. Mickey Haslin Every player in the Kansas City also failed to show promise, and lineup secured at least one safety. when Terry acquired Kampouris,

YESTERDAY'S HERO - Hal for 12 hits, but scattered them ef- Schumacher, Giants' right-hander, who stopped his team's nosedive

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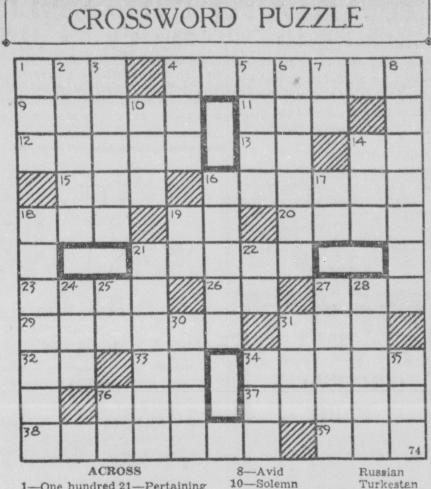


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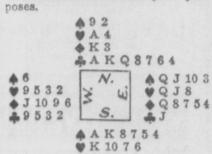
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PORTRAITS FACING LEFT ON STAMPS PREDOMINATE -STRAIGHT PORTRAITS COME NEXT, AND THOSE FACING RIGHT ARE USED THE

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CONTRACT BRIDGE

SHORTENING THE FOE your partner's suit can be of great | South. East doubled this. value, even if that suit does not | West decided on the diamond J become the trump. They afford for his opening lead, which South opportunities to make leads to won with the A. The play of the finesses, for one thing. But an hand seemed extremely simple to even more important consideration declarer with seven tricks in clubs is the fact that your holding them and two in each of the other suits. helps warrant the expectation of He led the club 10 to the A and the suit setting up favorably. When East played the J, declarer When you have greater length, realized how important one more your cards shorten the string held small club in his own hand would by the enemy, so they will run out have been. With that he could of the suit in time for your pur- have finessed the next round and



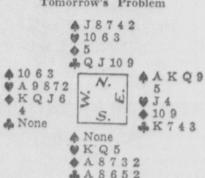
♦ A 2 \$ 10 (Dealer: South. North-South vul-

To North's amazement when he picked up his hand, the opening bid was made by his partner in the South position. South's bid was 1-Spade and North's response 3- nerable.) Clubs. After 3-Spades by South, What is the correct bidding on North jumped to 5-Clubs. Five-No this deal?

Trump was South's bid, 6-Spades POSSESSION of a few cards in by North and 7-No Trump by

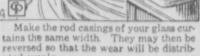
picked up West's 9. As it was, he had to be content with the loss of one trick, in spades.

Tomorrow's Problem



(Dealer: West. Neither side vul-





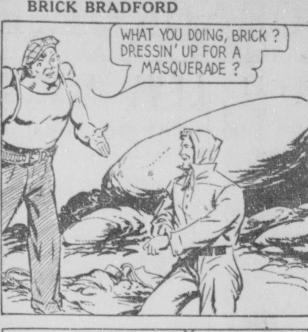


ROOM AND BOARD



THE JUDGE

By Gene Ahern





By William Ritt and Clarence Gray LISTEN, BOY - YOU BETTER WRAP YOURSELF IN TOWELS, TOO - WE'RE GOING UP INTO THOSE MOUNTAINS



By Walt Disney









By E. C. Segar











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FINAL REPORT OF NORTHWEST CELEBRATION COMMITTEE HEARD, APPROVED

BALANCE OF \$58 MAY BE PUT IN MUSEUM'S NAME

Clark Will's Group Ready To Discuss Possibility Of Big Project

Various committees of the Northwest Territory celebration met Monday evening and approved a report submitted by Meeker Terwilliger, general chairman, showing a balance of \$58.10 on hand after all expenses had been paid.

Total receipts for the celebrattion were \$407.28, and the expenditures \$349.18. Receipts included \$2.50 as the commission on the sale of celebration banners, \$102.30 for dinner tickets and contributions, and \$302.48 from the sale of wooden nickels. More than 6,000 nickels were sold. The committee still has the first 49 nickels of the two issues. No arrangements have been made for their disposal.

The major expenses of the celebration included \$142.14 for printing the 10,000 wooden nickels and \$90 for the banquet. Contributions of \$5 were made to the Stoutsville, Ashville, Pickaway County 4-H bands and the American Legion drum corps.

Distribution Delayed

Several benevolent organizations have asked to share the balance of the funds left from the celebration. Committee members voted to postpone any distribution of the funds until a later date. Since the celebration was based on a historical event many of the members believed the funds should be retained until the possibility of establishing a Pickaway county museum has been given some

Clark Will, president of the Third National bank, has been appointed Members Of Record-Breaking its muddle on the relief problem. chairman of the museum committee. Others on the committee are Dr. Howard Jones, Mrs. Helen Black Anderson, Mrs. Orion King, T. E. Wilson, William M. Reid and Mr. Terwilliger.

Interest in the museum project play of antiques in store windows Ohio State university are returning during the celebration. Mr. Will home for the Summer vacation. expected to call a meeting of the The class this year has been recttee Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Chamber of Commerce.

Appreciation Expressed

Committee members voted their appreciation to Mr. Terwilliger and William Cook, Forest Robert G. Colville for their work John Caldwell, Ann E. Denman, in the celebration. Mr. Terwilliger Ralph Dunkel, Floyd Dunlap, Earl expressed his appreciation to the Gordon, Ned Griner, Thomas Harcommittees.

William J. Graham, former Henry, Raymond Hott, Hildeburn mayor who named the original Jones, Tom Kirwin, Bernice Lisgroup to work out the celebra- ton, Jane Littleton, Otis Mader, tion plans, thanked those he ap- Mary May, Robert May, Charlotte pointed for their work.

The meeting was held in the son, Philip Thomas, John Towers, Albaugh chapel.

STATE LAWYERS TO PAY TRIBUTE Chine, Leroy Cromiey, James Gray, constructive rener program it ind-walter Gregg, Gretchen Hedges, nicipal tax enabling legislation TO O. S. U. LEADER

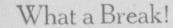
annual legal clinic Saturday, June Millar, Mary Neubauer, Anna Re- submit an alternative plan. 11, at Ohio State university will ber, Elizabeth Reber, Howard bined in the day's program.

dent George W. Rightmire, who retires July 1 as head of the University. Dr. Rightmire before assuming the presidency was a professor of law and acting dean of the law college. He will be the speaker at the law luncheon Saturday in the Faculty club.

The clinic starts at 10 a. Herschel W. Arant on "Considertioning of Law in a Democracy."

the several hundred attorneys attending will go to Page Hall, home of the law college, to unveil a portrait of the late John Jay Adams, dean of that college from 1909 to and money when a robber fired a

luncheon.



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cago. Impressed by the boy's

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mitted them to a movie talent

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is going to Hollywood to enter

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Class Begin Summer

Vacations

students attending Ohio State:

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Benadine Yates.

and John Wilson.

Baum and Elsie Barch.

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LEVY AGAINST

Solons May Take Two And One-Half Percent Of Treasury Money

COLUMBUS, June 7-(UP)-House leaders today explored possibilities for blanket economies in state government operating costs in the hope that a general retrenchment would free \$6,000,000 for state relief funds for the rest

Sentiment was tested on this proposal as the Laderman-De-Righter \$1,000,000 relief loan bill struck new obstacles in the senate finance committee. Members were advised by the state auditor's office that loans under the bill would do little good in cities because their sales tax funds to be pledged for payment already are encum-

The new proposed method for raising state money would be to levy a flat two and one-half percent deduction against some 160 funds in the state treasury except those held in trust by the state and into which flowed \$235,000,000 ast year. From these funds are taken appropriations for state oppartmental costs.

Advised by Knisley

The suggestions was first adranced by State Treasurer Clarence H. Knisley and was quickly eized upon by House Speaker Frank R. Uible as a possible means of extricating the legislature from

Consideration was given to proposals for demanding that local governments also tighten their belts to meet the cost of their share of the relief burden, but hasty calculations showed that a Circleville and Pickaway county two and one-half percent deducwas boosted by the extensive dis- young men and women attending tion in cities' operating costs would not meet their financial requirements under a matching sys-

Although there appeared tech-Following are names of local drafting the state legislation, the Circleville: William Ammer. was favorable. It would obviate the danger of having to impose new taxes in an election year and would show a determination to operate with present income. man, James Henderson, Donald

Speaker Uible probably will submit the proposition at another conference this morning with legislators and spokesmen for numerous lobbies

At the conference it was understood that J. L. Marsh, Youngs-Elizabeth Ann Vlerebome, Wayne town, representing oil interests Wilson, Lawrence Wolford and and the Interorganization Conference, would be asked to make Ashville: James Borror, Guy good on his promise to submit a Ze Cline, Leroy Cromley, James Gray, constructive relief program if mu- Harrison township Jasper Hedges, Priscilla Hedges, were killed. With defeat of the Richard Hedges, Charles Higley, Almendinger bill largely on pleas Harold Hoover, Hugh Huffer, Le- of business, several members said Circleville lawyers attending the ona Leist, Ada Michael, Gerald they would challenge Marsh to

Desultory efforts continued in find business and pleasure com- Reed, Karl Reid, Charlotte Rhodes, house and senate committees to Judith Schlegel, Ann Stellhorn and formulate a relief program based on the extension and earmarking Commercial Point: Twila Sprouse of existing taxes coupled with authority for local governments, to Duvall: Charles Barch, Kathryn borrow in anticipation of future

Substitute Planned

taxation committee was to attempt | year. Stoutsville: David Adams, Clyde today the drafting of a substitute measure for two bills extending a companion bill to another exand earmarking the utilities excise tending the utilities excise tax and Williamsport: Harry Carter, tax and continuing diversion of the restoring the rate to one percent Fred Corcoran, Alice Tipton and beer and admission taxes for poor to raise a total in state money of relief. One of the bills would approximately \$17,000,000. raise the utilities excise tax from Charles W. Barch of Duvall, a .65 of one percent to one percent.

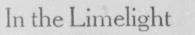
graduate of the Ohio State univer-Sen. Don Thomas, D., Montgomsity school of medicine, joins the ery, introduced in the senate last staff of White Cross hospital, Col- night a new bill extending the beer, admissions, malt and wort taxes through 1942 to finance 1938 needs. He estimated it would raise

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Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Robert Louis Snyder, 27, Mt. Ster- in the face of aggression. ling Route 2, employe of the Willow erations, and a deduction would Wood Manufacturing Co., and Veda mean a general "cut" against de- Marie Beathard, Williamsport

PROBATE

Edna and Ralph Runkle guardianship, letters of guardianship issued to Lemual B. Weldon. J. C. Anderson estate, appeal bond in determination of heirship filed.

and confirmed. Elizabeth R. Puckett estate, in- old "Mary Ann" split down the entory approved. Florence M. Mader estate, sched-

ile of debts approved. Margaret Wilkey estate, invenory approved headquarters - seeking atmos-Charles Beck assignment, inven-

tory approved Sarah Burkhart estate, guardian

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Brown, et al., part lot 894, Circle-

Austin Sullivan, et al., to Martha Eitel, 53 1-3 poles in Circleville. Martha L. Eitel, executrix, to Frances B. Renick, two acres and 3 1-3 poles, Circleville.

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Emma Mouser, et al., to George Limmerman, et al., 56.3 acres in Perry township

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8:30: Benny Goodman .. CBS. 9:00: Hal KempCBS. 9:30: Hollywood Mardi GrasNBC.

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4:45;5:45: Tom Mix NBC. Sponsored by Ralston; buy it from Neuding's grocery, E. Main street.

Radio Highlights

TUESDAY Peace Conference . . . League of Nations "Revision of the League Covenant"-CBS, 9:45 p. m.

Clark M. Eichelberger, director of the National Peace Conference will speak on "Revision of the Covenant of the League of Nations." The so-called covenant is the heart of the League, much criticized now because of inactivity

Meredith Willson sails from New York July 8 on the Ile de France for his first vacation in three years. He will visit London, France, and Scotland, returning to Hollywood in August. . . . Alice Hill, of "Betty and Bob" nursing a badly swollen right arm and Laura Grace Lane estate, pri- blistered nose as a result of workvate sale of real estate reported ing on her boat. . . . Benny Goodman trying out new clarinets. His middle during a recent broadcast. Bob Griffin and Forrest Lewis of "Public Hero No. One" seen coming out of Detective Bureau

sphere, they said Bill Stoess, music director for ad litem appointed in real estate NBC's "Vocal Varieties," writing a new tune, "When the Day Begins." Vick Knight, producer Melissa A. Alkire to Henry W. van," has entered the song pub-

lishing business. Tim and Irene both suffering

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